

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; light frost tonight. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3800 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 1, NO. 255

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

ASSASSINS FIGHT JAPANESE ARMY

Legion Urges U. S. Ban On 'Reds'

VETS SUBMIT THREE-POINT PROGRAM

Ban On Immigration For 10 Years Requested By Soldiers Group

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26. (AP)—The American Legion, completing a year's review of communism in the United States, recommended today a three-point legislative program as a means of combating the spread of the doctrine in this country.

The Legion, in a 200-page booklet on the results of its survey, urged congress to pass laws which will close all immigration for 10 years; make mandatory for the United States immigration service to deport all alien-born persons who are members of any group "that proposes to change or overthrow this government by force or violence"; and make it mandatory for the immigration service to immediately deport all aliens who enter the country illegally, and provide for the fingerprinting of all persons.

"Weapon Is Education" The report covered various phases of communistic work in the United States and said, "The greatest weapon with which to successfully combat communism, and its kindred diseases, is education."

Communistic activities among youth and in agricultural regions came in for particular attention in the report.

"The Communists have directed that a major portion of the activity in the U. S. A. be among the youth," the report said.

California Agitation "Communist agitators have also given a goodly portion of their time and effort to stirring up trouble in agriculture," it continued. "California has been the center of communistic activities on the Pacific coast, due to the fact that California is basically an agricultural state. In one year the Communist party fomented strikes in California agriculture that involved over 50,000 workers and threatened for a time to tie up California crops entirely."

The committee which conducted the investigation also reported that the Communist party had a place on the ballot in all except 15 states in 1934. In 1928 the party was on the ballot in only 15 states.

\$5000 Dog Killed 'For Chasing Pigs'

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 26. (AP)—Because, he said, it was chasing his pigs, a farmer yesterday killed a bird dog valued by its owner at \$5,000 Power, was owned by the George Dugger kennels and held six state titles and was runnerup in one national event.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

CRASH KILLS PILOT SHREVEPORT, La.—Capt. Karl G. E. Gimmier, pilot of the first pursuit group of Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed at Barksdale Field today when his single-seater army fighter crashed.

MAY ENTER JERSEY RACE WASHINGTON, D. C., Sen. Borah (R., Ind.) offered today to enter the presidential primary in New Jersey if "all parties will agree to abide by the result of the primary and put their candidates in the field."

Are You Today's Safe Driver?

There are courteous automobile drivers in Santa Ana.

Three of them today won five gallons of gasoline each when they stopped their cars at The Journal's safety contest editor walked in front of them across a pedestrian lane on North Broadway.

Numbers of the winning cars are: 8N 6895, 5T 3907 and 6U 9247. Look those numbers over. They

Feeds Kin Poison



Fourteen-year-old Gladys Dillon (above) was said by Hamilton, W. Va., official, to have admitted poisoning bread eaten by eight members of her family in retaliation for punishment by her mother. (Associated Press photo.)

PROBE LOOMS ON HAGOOD

Inquiry Is Asked Into WPA Charges Made By General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The angry dispute over Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was removed from active command after criticizing New Deal work relief, led today to a call for an investigation and a move to place the issue before President Roosevelt.

With one side charging governmental "terrorism" and the other warning army officers to keep out of "politics," congressional friends of Hagood urged that a military court of inquiry be set up to delve into the whole incident.

Representative Blanton (D., Texas), who has praised Hagood and suggested the impeachment of Secretary Dern and others, prepared to lead a delegation to the White House to protest the order sending Hagood from his command at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to "await orders."

But Representative Faddis (D., Pa.), like Blanton a member of the house military affairs committee, criticized the way Hagood slashed at WPA policy in giving testimony before a house subcommittee. Faddis declared military men "should be subordinated to the civil authority." Hagood had called WPA funds "stage money," saying "you can pass it around but you cannot get anything out of it."

Holland Urged for Sidebottom's Job

Paul K. Holland of this city today was being urged as the successor of Fred Sidebottom as supervisor of liquor control here for the state board of equalization. The board of supervisors yesterday afternoon recommended his appointment to the state board of equalization.

The position will become vacant March 1, when Mr. Sidebottom will become county recorder. He will succeed Miss Justine Whitney, who resigned following a jury verdict that she had committed misconduct in office.

Mr. Holland came here two years ago from Los Angeles. Between 1926 and the time of his arrival here he had been in the federal prohibition service. Recently he has been a deputy candidate here.

OTHER CITIES MAY ADOPT ROCK PILE

Supervisors Consider County-wide Law To Permit Its Use

Santa Ana's rock pile project for drunken drivers today was headed for possible adoption by other cities as a means of curbing crime. The board of supervisors yesterday took action which may result in a county ordinance making it feasible for other cities in the county to place their prisoners at work on rock piles or other similar projects.

Action on the Santa Ana proposition was deferred two weeks in order that a general county policy can be worked out. This policy may be backed up by a county ordinance.

Under such a law, any city in the county could pass an enabling act and establish a rock pile. The supervisors looked at the subject in this light yesterday afternoon in order that any action it might take could not be construed as special legislation for Santa Ana alone.

The city council here has adopted a resolution authorizing creation of the rock pile, subject to approval of the supervisors. This is necessary inasmuch as Santa Ana's prisoners are housed in the county jail.

Two schools of thought developed during yesterday's discussion of the subject, Supervisors Willard Smith of Orange and LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim saying they are not convinced of the wisdom of using the rock pile system as a deterrent to crime. Supervisor N. E. West argued on the other side. He contended that whipping posts and chain gangs have demonstrated unquestioned efficiency in curbing crime. Supervisor W. C. Jerome indicated a similar attitude.

Mr. Jerome and District Attorney W. F. Menton will confer with Police Chief Floyd Howard, Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns and City Attorney L. W. Blodgett in regard to the project.

Vandenberg Won't Run in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, in a letter made public today, formally declined to run in the Ohio presidential primary but did not close the door to his future consideration for the Republican nomination.

Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies." He was not "seeking instructed delegates" to the convention, he said.

Freak Amputation Victim Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 26. (AP)—A youthful surgeon's skillful amputation with a mechanic's hack-saw failed to save the life of John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator. McCoy died last night of shock, loss of blood and pneumonia.

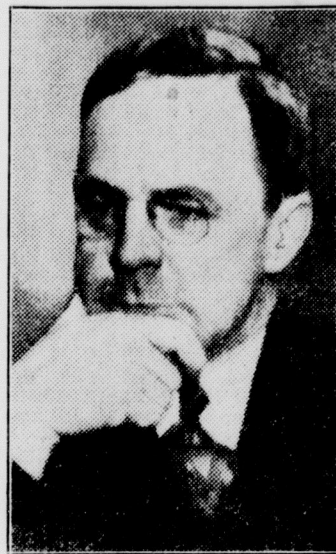
It was a week ago today, in zero weather that Dr. N. Gilmore Long, 31, amputated McCoy's right arm, operating from the swinging tip of an extension ladder.

McCoy had been operating a traveling crane, 70 feet above the ground. The crane jumped the track, pinning him to a steel girder 20 feet below.

In Today's Journal

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Townsend Prober



Here is a candid camera study of Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.) who was named chairman of the house committee to investigate the Townsend old age pension plan. (Associated Press photo.)

SCORES FLEE NEW FLOOD

Levee Breaks On Rain - Swollen San Joaquin River; Storm Due

STOCKTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—A new levee break occurred today on the rain swollen San Joaquin river, driving 10 families from their homes in the lowlands 20 miles south.

The break probably will flood 6000 acres planted to peas, sugar beets and spinach. There will be slight damage, farmers said, if the water drains off.

Respite from 15 consecutive days of rain and slow recession of valley flood waters brought relief today to most sections of storm-harassed northern California.

Several hundred thousand fertile acres still lay submerged from levee breaks or diversion of the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Merced and Stanislaus rivers, however, and scores remained homeless. Health officials renewed warnings against possible typhoid infection from contaminated water.

Damage in the Sacramento and San Joaquin river delta was estimated at \$500,000 for asparagus crops and damaged levees.

A fresh storm is brewing off the coast, weather bureau officials forecast.

Mediator Takes Up Akron Strike

AKRON, O., Feb. 26. (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, under secretary of labor, reached Akron by plane today to promote a settlement of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company strike, which has made 14,000 employees idle.

Picket lines about the Goodyear plants dwindled to the limits of 10 at each gate as specified by a court injunction against mass picketing.

High Court Rules Stamp Deal Void

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (AP)—The California supreme court today denied the appeal of Controller Ray L. Riley and Treasurer Charles G. Johnson from an appellate court decision holding illegal the \$107,250 contract awarded the American Decalcomania company of Chicago for the printing of liquor excise stamps.

Acting under authority of the banking act of 1935, the controller decreed that the purchase of "investment securities," in which the investment characteristics are distinctly or predominantly speculative, or "investment securities" of a lower designated standard than those which are distinctly or predominantly speculative, is prohibited.

U. S. Highway Aid Saved for State

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26. (AP)—California may yet carry through its state highway budget for the 1935-37 biennium without a \$4,750,000 cut. Senator Hiram Johnson telegraphed Earl Lee Kelly that the house appropriations committee had acted favorably on the proposed restoration of federal highway aid to the states in 1936-37.

SISTER LOSES ONE FIGHT IN DOLPH CASE

Aged Woman Ousted As Administrator of Rich Estate

Superior Judge H. G. Ames today removed Miss Florence Dolph, 89, Los Angeles, as special administrator of the \$500,000 estate of her late sister, Miss Blanche Dolph, who died in January at her Dana Point home. The court issued special letters of administration to Miss Lucille McGaughey, companion of the late Miss Dolph, and O. Howard Lucy, business manager of the Bible Institute at Los Angeles. They were named executors in a will filed with the court.

Miss Florence Dolph was granted special letters of administration before the will was filed. At that time she said she knew of no valid will existing. Later she filed a contest against probate of the will, which left the residue of the estate to Miss McGaughey and gave Florence Dolph a picture and a rug.

Give Age As Reason Mr. Lucy and Miss McGaughey sought removal of Miss Dolph as special administrator on the ground of her advanced age. In making his ruling today the court said he had to bear in mind that the property of Blanche Dolph was her separate property and that she had the right to name whomever she wished as executors. He indicated his belief it would be an abuse of the court's discretion to disregard her wishes.

The court's order vests the new special administrators with only general powers and Nathan Newby, their attorney, said they have no desire to sell any of the property. Rex Hardy and Judge Robert Clarke, who appeared for Miss Dolph, suggested that Mr. Lucy and Miss McGaughey be ordered not to sell the stock in the Dolph corporation which was given them by Blanche Dolph before her death.

No Jurisdiction The court, however, said he now has no jurisdiction over this property. Col. M. B. Wellington, who appeared with Nathan and Charles Newby for the executors, said they would be extremely foolish to make such sales and would not be advised to do so by their counsel.

Mr. Hardy said this stock, as well as two joint bank accounts held by Miss Blanche Dolph and Miss McGaughey, would be the subjects of further inquiry. The date of hearing the will contest has not been set.

Order Banks Not To Speculate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today prohibited federal reserve member banks from purchasing speculative securities for their own account.

Acting under authority of the banking act of 1935, the comptroller decreed that the purchase of "investment securities," in which the investment characteristics are distinctly or predominantly speculative, or "investment securities" of a lower designated standard than those which are distinctly or predominantly speculative, is prohibited.

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Did You See:

SKINNY SKIRVIN and CARL EDGAR looking them over at Santa Anita yesterday?
GENE KELLEY calling for five gallons of gas won in The Journal safe-driving contest?
DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. MENTON wondering how they make those bets on the horses?

In Death Mystery



The death of Mrs. Ethel Palm (above), 40-year-old divorcee, whose body was found hanging by her knotted night gown in her apartment at Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, presented a mystery. Authorities were unable to determine immediately whether or not death was a suicide. Ernest Bahr, assistant manager of the Irvine ranch in Orange county, who spent several hours with her Saturday, was questioned. (Associated Press photo.)

ROPER OUSTS TWO AIDES

Secretary Of Commerce Flays Assertions Of His 'Interference'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Roper today labelled "slander" any assertions that he is trying to interfere with the progress of sea safety legislation.

He made this statement at a press conference in explaining that two commerce department shipping aides have been dismissed for "violent insubordination" in connection with the premature publication of a report criticizing present safety aids.

The resignation of Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau of navigation, also was predicted in official quarters.

The two aides who have been dismissed are Commander M. McCoy Jones and Frederick L. Adams. Their dismissal has not been announced formally, but will be shortly.

The dismissal was attributed to their refusal to answer questions regarding premature release of a report criticizing present ship safeguards.

"I'm not going to resign now," Weaver said today. "I'm going to finish my job. I'm going to put this service in the best possible shape."

Complaints of Shortage The report which led to the dismissal was released to newspapers without going through the commerce department's regular publicity channels.

It was prepared by the department's board of supervising inspectors, and it complained of lack of funds and facilities for inspecting ships and warned that some ships were not safe.

Ask \$50,000 for Townsend Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The congressional committee named to investigate the Townsend and other old age pension movements today decided to ask \$50,000 from the house to finance the probe.

Chairman Bell (D., Mo.) said the committee had retained James R. Sullivan, Kansas City attorney, subject to house approval of the funds sought. Sullivan, Bell said, has had long experience as an investigator and was for some years assistant city councillor of Kansas City.

The present Japanese government had been drifting away from the true spirit of Japan and that it had usurped the prerogatives of the emperor.

The signing of the London naval treaty in 1930 supplementing the Washington limitations pact by which Japan was given the short end of the five-five-three ratio was reported cited as one evidence of the trend.

Newspaper translations of the statement contained this passage: "If this condition is permitted to continue, the relation of Japan to China, Russia, Britain and the United States will become explosive in nature."

Premier and Two High Officers Are Killed By Rebels

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Thursday)—Fresh troubles beset Japan today, following the assassination yesterday of three of Japan's most distinguished leaders, including Premier Keisuke Okada. Young officers of the Japanese army said they assassinated Okada and Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal and former premier, and General Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, to "remove corrupt influences from around the throne."

Strict censorship was clamped down and martial law was ordered in Tokyo, clouding reports of the aftermath of the attempted coup d'etat. (In London, however, news agencies reported that Fumio Goto, who had been designated acting premier of Japan, and all his new cabinet had tendered their resignations to the emperor.)

The rebel soldiers, who earlier had been reported as issuing a statement that a "new law of state" would be promulgated for Japan this evening, were reported to be holding the Tokyo metropolitan police headquarters against government troops. (News dispatches in London said 3000 soldier-rebels were holding the headquarters.)

Several Others Killed The assassinations were carried out in a snow storm before dawn yesterday.

The soldiers also wounded Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the imperial court.

They killed and wounded several lesser personages, together with policemen, body guards, and personal servants in their sudden attempt at a coup d'etat.

Martial Law Proclaimed (A Japanese consular source in London stated unconfirmed reports from Japanese newspapers said 80 persons had been killed in all. Riichi Akahashi, son of the minister of finance, said in New York he had received a cable stating his father was dead.)

All other members of the cabinet escaped unhurt and one of the ministers, Fumio Goto, head of the home office, was made acting premier by Emperor Hirohito. Goto is a Nationalist.

The government declared a state of emergency and ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at Tokyo and Osaka.

Martial law was proclaimed in the city of Tokyo only at 2:30 a. m. today.

Lieut. Gen. Kohei Kashi, commander of the Tokyo garrison, was placed in charge of enforcing the law.

Under the law of the country, a decree of martial law is more (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Jury Frees Girl Who Slew Father

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP)—Emma Willis, 18-year-old farm girl, was acquitted today of murder charges in the shotgun slaying of her share-cropper father.

The jury held the girl "not guilty by reason of insanity." Attorneys said the verdict means Miss Willis must be committed to an institution for treatment.

She was accused of killing her father, Iddis Willis, last Dec. 21 after he refused her permission to accompany a neighbor youth to a Christmas party.

Defense attorneys based a plea for acquittal on temporary insanity and argued the girl was "justified" in killing her father.

Doug Fairbanks Off for England

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—Ten minutes before sailing time, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., boarded the liner Aquitania for England today. Fairbanks went aboard by way of the workman's gangplank. He had requested that his sailing be kept confidential by ship officials.

'New Law' Is Promised For Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Advices received in diplomatic headquarters here today said army troops responsible for the uprising in Japan were reported to have announced they will promulgate "a new law of state" this afternoon in Tokyo.

There was no explanation of the expression, "new law of state."

This information said a mimeographed statement was left at each of the principal newspaper offices in Tokyo this morning by groups of soldiers, alleging that

to continue, the relation of Japan to China, Russia, Britain and the United States will become explosive in nature."

The statement was reported to have been signed by Captain Nonaka and Captain Ando, both of the third infantry regiment stationed in Tokyo.

Soldiers who delivered copies of the statement were reported to have said that another announcement would be issued at 5 o'clock this evening, at which time a "new law of state" will be promulgated.

SEEKING GROUNDS FOR TEST CASE AGAINST TURF AGENCY HERE

OPPOSITION OF CHURCH GAINING

Legal Angles of Wager System Is Probed By District Attorney

Betting on horse races in Santa Ana today was still a thing to be taken or left alone according to the better's inclination, as the district attorney's office attempted to discover grounds for a trial case against the Continental Turf agency, and church opposition to the establishment gained in strength.

Directors of the First Methodist church last night joined in the battle against the agency when they adopted a resolution commending The Journal for its editorial in regard to the racing and betting situation, and commending its attitude toward the problem.

Check Bet Placing
District Attorney W. F. Menton today was seeking authoritative opinion on the matter of bets placed with local agencies for tracks in other states.

It has been contended, Mr. Menton said, that the authority vested in such agencies to make bets extends only to pari-mutuel systems within California, but the act legalizing betting does not state this specifically, and so far no opinion on that question has been given.

The question, however, is being used as one of the major points in the prosecution of a similar establishment in Ontario, on the grounds that the agency has no state license, or authority to place bets outside the state.

Probing System
The district attorney's office, Mr. Menton said, also is considering the angle presented by the agency collecting bets smaller than the amount specified for pari-mutuel systems, presumably to be bet at the track. The agency contends these \$1 wagers are collectively bet at the track, thus making them legal.

Mr. Menton admitted that this might be legal, when he said that the law does not regard a wager as being bet until it goes through the pari-mutuel machines at the track.

Inquiry 3 Weeks Old
The question of the legality of the turf agency operating at 504 North Main street has been a matter of investigation for the past three weeks, since the agency first opened its doors.

It was at first supposed that the city, acting on legal opinion handed down by Attorney General Webb, would pass a licensing ordinance permitting the place to operate.

Opposition of church forces, however, was so strong Monday night that the council refused to license the agency, pending further investigation. As violation of the state gambling law is a felony, the case is outside of the jurisdiction of the city attorney, although City Attorney L. W. Blodgett is cooperating with the district attorney's office in searching for grounds for a test case.

SANTA ANA COUPLE WED AT LAS VEGAS

The marriage of Miss Corinne E. Pennington, 27, popular Santa Ana girl employee in the district attorney's office, was revealed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Pennington is now Mrs. Hale T. Barker.

The wedding occurred at Las Vegas on Saturday in the Methodist church, Mrs. Barker said today. She and Mr. Barker, who is 32 years of age, went to Las Vegas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were best man and maid of honor at the ceremony.

Mr. Barker is with the Foster-Barker Music store here. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are living at 2000 South Birch street.

STAR GROUP HAS ORANGE MEETING

ORANGE.—Scepter Social circle, Eastern Star, met at the Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon and elected officers for the coming year, with Mrs. Robert Bunch named president.

Mrs. Irene Foster was elected vice president, and Mrs. Ed Stinson, secretary and treasurer. Following the business meeting, guests played cards and sewed. Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bishop and Mrs. Lillian Edwards, served refreshments.

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MORE ABOUT JAPANESE

(Continued From Page One)

drastic than the previously declared "state of emergency" and permits the troops to use any means of force to subdue enemies of the state.

Under strong military precautions, the streets of Tokyo were quiet early today and the government declared the whole nation was calm.

City Closes Down
This correspondent motored around the capital, finding the majority of the theaters and restaurants closed, advertising lights darkened, and traffic suspended in several central districts.

The insurgent officers who decimated the cabinet said their purpose was to protect the National party.

Coastal defense warships already had arrived off Tokyo late tonight.

The assassinations were carried out in a snowstorm which blanketed Tokyo within a few hours. The conspirators struck before sunrise.

Strike Seven Places
They went to seven different points, surrounded the residences of the men they wished to kill, and then called their victims out into the snow.

When the men they sought appeared, they pressed revolvers against them and fired.

According to the war office, the insurgent officers concerned in the assassinations decided to take action for the purpose of removing "corrupt" elements around the throne, whom, they considered, should be charged with the crime of destroying national policy.

They said they believed that the government was being torn by financial factions and bureaucrats at a juncture in which the nation was confronted with various difficulties.

Protecting Throne
The officers said in their manifesto that their purpose was to protect the national polity, thereby fulfilling their duties to the throne.

The recent parliamentary election, which demonstrated a swing toward liberalism in the Japanese electorate, had established Premier Okada as a firm power.

It was his belief since his induction into office in 1934.

The young officer's action was regarded as an attempt at a military coup d'etat.

Young officers previously had criticized Premier Okada, a retired admiral, as not sufficiently supporting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

Heavy snow, combined with the frequent military patrols ordered out at double time to the principal intersections of the capital's thoroughfares, demoralized traffic in the central Tokyo districts.

The stock exchange was closed, and business was badly hampered, but the populace remained calm.

The following members of the cabinet were reported to have escaped injury:

Koki Hirota, minister of foreign affairs.

Tatsuoka Yamasaki, minister of agriculture and forestry.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy.

Keisuke Mochizuki, minister of communications.

Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, minister of war.

Count Hideo Kodama, minister of overseas affairs.

Chuji Machida, minister of commerce and industry.

Shinya Uchida, minister of railways.

Ambassador Grew of the United States communicated all details he was able to ascertain to the state department at Washington as rapidly as possible.

Hirota and the other cabinet ministers who were safe remained in their homes. It was said that they made this decision on the advice of military authorities.

Typical Shooting
The story of the shooting of Watanabe was typical of the action of the assassins in every case. Uniformed men surrounded his residence in a suburb of Tokyo, then called him out at dawn and shot him down.

CLUB IS TOLD OF ETHIOPIA

Santa Ana Rotarians were treated to some first-hand information concerning the background and customs of Ethiopia Tuesday, when they heard a talk by Mrs. Fred L. Russell, formerly a resident of Addis Ababa. Mrs. Russell's husband is in charge of Red Cross work in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Russell told Rotarian Tuesday that the average American has a very poor conception of actual conditions in Ethiopia. Newspaper correspondents' reports, she said, are inaccurate because they are based upon first impressions and not upon a thorough understanding of the country.

The Ethiopians, she said, are really a noble people. They are direct descendants of King Solomon and are still living under the ancient feudal system. Haile Selassie is truly the King of Kings in Ethiopia, and has four minor kings under his rule, she said, adding that she supports the emperor. All land in Ethiopia is the property of the emperor, and for that reason those who become indebted are deprived of their freedom, not of property, she said.

Contrary to the general belief here, Mrs. Russell said, there is actually but one city in Ethiopia, and that is Addis Ababa. The other so-called cities are nothing more than family villages that are frequently moved from one location to another. Transportation in Ethiopia presents one of the greatest problems, as there are no roads, and it frequently takes a whole day to travel 20 miles, she said.

The program yesterday was under the joint direction of Mac O. Robbins and Col. S. H. Finley, who presented Mrs. Russell. Mr. Robbins called for a toast to Rotary International and to the Santa Ana Rotary club which has been celebrating its sixteenth anniversary.

Mr. Robbins was the first president of the Santa Ana club. Rotary International was organized 31 years ago last Sunday.

NEW FARM BILL VOTE DELAYED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The swift pace of congressional action on the administration \$500,000,000 farm bill was halted briefly today as President Roosevelt in a veto message hinted of tax demands soon to come.

House leaders delayed calling up the soil conservation subsidy bill, pending printing of the conference agreement reached yesterday.

The death of AAA processing taxes apparently put the new farm bill in that category. Its cost is limited to \$500,000,000 annually. Experts have been busy working on revenue plans.

The house continuing general debate on the \$161,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill.

DEATH DRIVER IS ON TRIAL
A jury in Superior Judge James Allen's court this afternoon was hearing evidence in the case of Richard Barr, charged with responsibility for the death of two persons in an automobile accident near Costa Mesa last Dec. 21.

The jury was completed just before noon. The specific charge against Mr. Barr is violation of section 500 of the motor vehicle code.

Mr. Barr's car assertedly was in a collision with a machine in which Winston Walker, Santa Ana, and Miss Frances West, Newport Beach high school teacher, were riding. They both were fatally injured.

J. B. Tucker appeared as counsel for Mr. Barr, while the people are represented by Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis and Deputy District Attorney James Walker.

The Lord Privy Seal Admiral Viscount Salto, who was immediately killed; thirdly, the residence of inspector-general of military education, General Watanabe, who was killed; fourthly, the Itoya villa at Atami (a seaside resort) where Count Makino was staying; the fate of Count Makino is not known; fifthly, the official residence of the grand chamberlain, Admiral Suzuki, who was seriously injured; sixthly, the private residence of Finance Minister Takahashi who was injured; seventhly, the premises of the newspaper Asahi.

The events of May 15, 1932, when members of a group of military terrorists shot the then Premier Yoshiyuki Inukai to death and carried out a series of bombings at the very moment the premier was attacked, were repeated today—and enlarged.

A censorship was established.

Alive or Dead?



Whether George Feser, 54, of Wheatland, Ia., is alive or dead must be determined by the veterans' bureau by means of fingerprints. The man above gave the name of Feser when he applied at Oakland, Calif., for his bonus. But a Wheatland newspaper last fall carried a notice of Feser's death, and a grave bearing the name (below) was located in the San Francisco Presidio cemetery. The bonus claimant explained his army discharge papers were stolen from him two years ago. (Associated Press Photos)

FORESTRY JOB WINS BACKING
The board of supervisor Tuesday got squarely behind the effort to rush to completion a group of buildings near Orange to improve facilities of the division of forestry for fighting fires. A resolution presented by Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange, urging Works Progress administration of officials to do their utmost in securing the balance of material needed, was adopted by the board.

The resolution explained that it is understood there may be a curtailment of the WPA transient camp program under which the buildings are being erected.

The buildings, some of which already are being erected in connection with the Orange and Silverado transient camp projects, include a warehouse, fire suppression crew barracks, ranger residences, office and garage.

Telephone lines also are part of the program. The county and city of Orange have cooperated in providing sites for the structures.

START TRIAL OF TWO DAMAGE SUITS
Trial of two damage suits, one based on the death of a 12-year-old boy, were started today in Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Selection of the jury was started shortly before noon.

Sarah Ortiz Rivera, plaintiff in one action, is asking \$10,225 for the death of her illegitimate son, Esquequi, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Santa Ana canyon road at Jefferson street, last July 21. The boy was riding in a car driven by Charles Montoya, which was in a collision with an automobile operating under the name of J. N. Correll, defendant in the case.

The complaint said Esquequi was the child of the plaintiff and J. Martinez, who never had married. The other case was that of Beatrice Carbajal against Correll, in which the girl sought \$10,050 for injuries sustained in the same accident. She also was riding with Montoya.

AWARDS CRASH INJURY DAMAGES
Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel today had awarded judgment for \$3460.60 to Paul J. McCoy in his suit for damages for personal injuries, against Life Savers, Inc., and William O. Burla. The complaint said the plaintiff was injured in an automobile accident on the Coast highway three miles south of San Clemente, Nov. 30, 1934.

The complaint asked damages totaling \$4961.60, asserting that the accident resulted from the negligence of Mr. Burla in driving the Life Savers' car.

REVIVE 'DESERTED' TOWN
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Forty-two houses and two 16-room hotels will revive Elvada, Jasper county "deserted" village, this spring. A lumbering concern has projected a logging camp accommodating 125 men on the site of the town once built around the sawmill there.

P. T. A. GROUPS OBSERVE DAY

Founders' day was observed with special program meetings of Willard and Lathrop Junior High schools yesterday afternoon at the two schools.

At Willard the Rev. Dr. George Warner gave the invocation. Past presidents answering roll call were Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, Mrs. F. H. Heine, Mrs. J. R. Trawick, Dr. Warner and Mrs. E. H. Elsenor.

Mrs. Harry Downes discussed "Realizing the Hopes of Our Founders."

A play, "Growing Wings," by Mrs. Francis Was, was staged by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda. The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman, Mrs. Gilbert Platt, Patricia Desmond, Neal Macurda, Betty Redman, Mrs. J. Desmond and Mrs. Carl Hopkins.

Mrs. George Calhoun spoke on the student loan. Mrs. Elsenor had charge of the candlelighting. Miss Helen Glancy was at the piano.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Tidball, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Mrs. Max Redman, Mrs. G. W. Stovall, Mrs. J. B. Head, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mrs. W. C. Wade, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. Robert Hockaday, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Banks, Mrs. P. F. Colanich, Mrs. W. P. McGuigan and Mrs. V. L. Brown.

At Lathrop Mrs. Rufus G. Bond presided. A vaudeville show was planned for April.

Betty Jean Koster and Richard Watson rendered musical selections.

Mrs. Bond introduced H. G. Nelson, school principal, and past presidents: Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mrs. G. N. Greer and Mrs. H. J. Lamb. Forrest Menzie spoke briefly.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting, another past leader, gave a reading. Other guests were Mrs. J. G. Shanahan and Mrs. Dale Griggs.

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, district president, and Mrs. Mary B. Robertson also spoke.

Mrs. John J. Mills, council president, had charge of the candlelighting, and the tea committee included Mrs. E. W. Ashland, Mrs. J. M. Titchener, Mrs. O. V. Barton and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty.

Both associations made student loan gifts.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL TOUR MUSEUM
Members of the Orange County Historical society will avail themselves of an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the Bowers Memorial Museum, when they meet there on the afternoon of March 7. The afternoon meeting will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for Friday evening, March 8, according to an announcement made today by Terry E. Stephenson, president of the society.

Besides the opportunity to be given a specially-guided tour through the museum, members of the society will hear two talks as a part of a program which will begin at 2:30 p. m. Mr. E. C. Coulter, curator at the museum, will outline the general purposes of the institution, and will tell something of the historical background of the exhibits. Mr. Stephenson will discuss the lives of the famous historical figures.

"Paths of Glory"
By HUMPHREY COBB

THE STORY SO FAR
The 181st Regiment of the line, a tired but intrepid unit of French infantry, had been hurried back to the trenches almost without rest in order to attack The Pimple, a German strong point that had been erroneously reported as captured in the daily western front communiqué, a few days before. General headquarters, however, that communicate by the actual capture of The Pimple and General Assault has promised to present it to the army commander "for lunch" the next day. Assault visits the front line with his staff to inspect the jumping-off point at Meunville. Company 2 of the 181st sent a night patrol into No Man's Land which provoked a German barrage when Lieutenant Rogot, with bravery and nerve gone, threw a grenade into a clump of ruins after foolishly splitting his patrol of three. Private Didier and Lejeune being its other members. After searching for Lejeune, Didier crawled back to the French line before the dawn stand-to.

CHAPTER XI
As soon as the order to stand down had been given, Didier went on along the trench to his company. He went down into the dugout, struck a match and found his equipment. The match went out and he felt around in his things until his hand came in contact with a clasp knife, a hunk of bread, and a box of sardines. He took his canteen with him and groped his way up the stairs. He sat down on the top step and worked over the sardine can with the can-opener in the knife.

When he had got the lid curled for him, he took the sardine can-opener and opened a blade. He uncorked the canteen and took a drink of the sour red wine. The wine puckered his mouth and he made a face, then began to eat. He ate quickly and deftly, using the blade alternately as a fork for the sardines and a knife for the bread. Each mouthful was washed down by a swig of wine. He was hungry and the food tasted good to him. Other men were squatting up and down the dugout steps and in the traverse outside. They too were eating their breakfasts, talking between mouthfuls.

"Hey, Blackface! How was the patrol?"
"Good. How was the dugout?"

PIONEER LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mattie Bowers, 77, resident of Santa Ana for 60 years and widow of the late Addison C. Bowers, lumberman in Santa Ana in the early days, died here yesterday. She lived at 1401 North Main street.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Belle Buck, Santa Ana; two brothers, Jule Goepfer, Santa Ana, and Emil Goepfer, Balboa; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Bowers, Santa Ana, and a great-grandson, Peter Norton, Balboa.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Friday from Smith and Tutthill's chapel, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

20-30 CLUB HEARS 'WONDER TEAM' MEMBER IN TALK
Members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club last night heard Stanley Barnes, Los Angeles attorney and member of the 1921 University of California wonder team, talk on law as an unexact science. The program was arranged by John Knox, jr., vice president of the club.

Mr. Barnes told club members that continual changes in laws and conditions made it impossible to term law an exact science. He said that the human equation entering into juries and judges made the outcome of many cases unpredictable. The musical program last night featured Miss Helen Lykeman, Fullerton vocal soloist.

EVELYN CONNOR FETED WITH PARTY AT SILVER ACRES
SILVER ACRES.—Observing the eighth birthday of her daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Caswell Connor entertained a group of relatives and friends on Monday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Shackleford, Dorcas Durbin and Juanita Cantrell, Costa Mesa; Shirley May Conner, Gordon McBride and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride, Santa Ana.

HORTON STORE INCORPORATES
Articles of incorporation for the J. C. Horton Furniture company were filed in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday. Directors of the corporation, as listed in the articles, are J. C. Horton, Chester E. Horton, Francis C. Horton, George A. Horton and Fay G. Horton.

The corporation is authorized to issue 2000 shares of stock with a par value of \$100 a share, making the aggregate par value \$200,000.

The Horton furniture store, located at Sixth and Main streets, is one of the outstanding stores in this section of the country and has been operating in Santa Ana for many years.

Don Jose Sepulveda, Don Juan Forster, Gov. Pio Pico and the Pryor family.

GROVE SCHOOL IS CLOSED
L. L. Dole, principal of Garden Grove High school, announced today that the school would be closed until Monday, due to the number of students absent due to influenza.

Out of an enrollment of 340 students, 80 have been absent for the past four days, he said.

S. E. Fitz, elementary school superintendent, said he does not anticipate closing elementary schools, unless the situation becomes more severe.

TWO INJURED AS CAR HITS TRUCK
John R. Dickinson, 25, Garden Grove, and Wade Showalter, 29, also of Garden Grove, sustained severe injuries yesterday when the car Mr. Dickinson was driving collided with a truck. The truck, driven by Tashi Matsuamoto, 23, Garden Grove, was backing out of a private driveway on Garden Grove avenue. According to a report filed with the highway patrol, the truck backed directly into the path of Dickinson's car.

OLD RESIDENT OF CITY PASSES
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from Smith and Tutthill's chapel for Mrs. Flora McKeeth, 80, Santa Ana resident for 25 years, who died yesterday at her home, 217 South Sycamore street.

She is survived by her husband, Dan McKeeth, and a half-brother in San Francisco. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

ORANGE MAN JAILED FOR DRUNK DRIVING
George S. Fallon, 24, of 640 East Palmyra street, Orange, arrested yesterday by California Highway Patrolman Ray Bradford near the intersection of 101 highway and Chapman avenue, today pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison sentenced the defendant to 90 days in the county jail and suspended his driving license for six months.

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
214 East Walnut
Phone 238-W

CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
205 S. Main
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Ph. 2456-W

AT DINING STATIONS For train passengers
Generous delicious meals, with the quality and service made famous by Fred Harvey at NEW, LOWER PRICES. Served on route, to certain trains, at attractive HARVEY DINING STATIONS. Appetizing, carefully planned meals at prices lower than you often pay at home.

Here's a typical New Dining Station luncheon 45¢
Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Pineapple Sherbet
Assorted Bread
Coffee Tea 15¢

BREAKFAST 40¢
35¢ and 25¢
LUNCHEON 45¢
40¢ and 35¢
DINNER 55¢
45¢ and 40¢

Lower Dining Car Prices, too, on the California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited. Breakfast 50¢ and 75¢, Lunch 90¢—Dinner \$1.25

YOUR SANTA FE TRAVEL DOLLARS BEING SO MUCH
Fine Food at low prices... air-conditioned coaches, Tourist Sleepers and Pullmans... lowest Winter round-trip fares in all history.

C. D. LINDSEY
301 N. Main St., Santa Ana
Phone 408
Travelling Passenger Agent

STANDARD RAISES CRUDE OIL PRICE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (AP) The Standard Oil Company of California offered producers a 20-cent increase for 27 degree gravity crude today, in pursuance of its part in a cooperative agreement limiting production to an average of 537,000 daily.

The new base price of \$1.10 per barrel became effective at 7 a. m. today.

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
616 West Fourth St.
Telephone 3882

COURT BRIEFS

Brown and Dauser company has started suit in superior court against William W. Anderson, seeking to keep alive a judgment for \$1379.20 secured March 13, 1931.

Cora Wilson Spear of Bellflower has filed a petition in superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Albert Wilson, who died at Huntington Beach Feb. 11, leaving an estate valued at approximately \$4400.

The heirs include the petitioner, who is a daughter, and two sons, residing at Huntington Beach, Victor H. Wilson and Paul H. Wilson.

The will of the late Martha A. Jones, who died Sept. 16, 1935, at Orange, has been filed for probate in superior court by Daniel W. Jones, executor. All other heirs with the exception of David Jones of Orange, a brother, reside outside Orange county.

Hugo J. Lamb and Earl A. Lamb, executors of the will of the late Elizabeth Lamb, have started suit in superior court against Reed Chaney and Lela Chaney, seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property in the Hill tract, securing a promissory note for \$1600.

Articles of incorporation for the Sunny Hills Citrus association were filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs. The directors are Harold D. Spear, Los Angeles; Edward V. Carter, South Pasadena; and Alfred R. Thomas, Pasadena.

Katharine H. Lewis of San Clemente has filed a petition in superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Sara A. Gallagher, who died Feb. 10. The estate is valued at about \$2500. The only heir listed is A. J. Gallagher, son, of Calistoga.

Mary S. Mahen has applied to the superior court for authority to accept settlement of \$56 on a claim of Charles Mahen, 18, against Katharine Dryer, based on injuries sustained in an accident last Aug. 21 on Main street between Second and Third streets. The request has been approved by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Walter I. Troutman has applied to the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Mary Jane Troutman, who died last Jan. 7, leaving an estate valued at about \$3313. The heirs residing in Orange county include Walter Troutman, son, of Orange; Wilmer Troutman, Edwin Troutman and Raymond Troutman of Anaheim, grandsons, and Mary Ott and Dolly Troutman, granddaughters, all of Anaheim.

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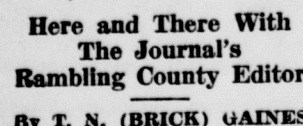
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ASSOCIATED C. OF C. URGES SAFETY DRIVE



Lots more.

* * *

The Associatesders had a real treat—if you'd call it that—when they heard another "And Sudden Death" while they were eating.

Didn't seem to spoil any appetites!

—♦—

FORT TO BE RESTORED
EUREKA, Cal. (AP)—Guided by an old photo, local patriotic societies plan to restore Fort Humboldt, historic army post. General U. S. Grant, then a captain, was stationed there in the 50's.

GEOLOGIST TALKS TO BROTHERHOOD

PLACENTIA.—William H. Geiss, geologist for the Arrowhead Oil company, was speaker at a meeting of the Pioneer Men's brotherhood in the Bradford avenue school here last night. His topic was "The Placentia-Richfield Oil Pool."

CELEBRATE WEDDING DATE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. They went to the home of Mrs. Ray's sister, Mrs. G. C. Lacy, in Montebello, where Mr. Ray's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ray, Alhambra, greeted them. Twenty-five guests were present.

for 30 years, gave the first program of a series in the School of Friendship, to be held at the Methodist church for the next four Sunday evenings.

Miss Lee then gave the history of the founding of the present mission in China, in which she had a part, and illustrated her talk with pictures.

Guin Bing, president of the Anglo-American college in Foo Chow, who is expected to arrive in this country soon, will speak at a later date.

Belgium, 17.02; German free 40.53 registered tourist 25.00; registered commercial 23.25; Holland, 58.82; Tokyo, 27.87; Hongkong, 30.30; Hongkong, 33.10; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.06%; New York in Montreal, 99.55%.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Produce exchange reports: Butter, 41.30 lbs.; cheese and eggs none. Butter in bulk 35¢/c. Eggs, candled large, 20¢; do medium, 18½¢; do smalls, 18¢.

large 40-60c; yellow crookneck \$1.25-1.50 cwt; San Diego Co. dark colored Italian flat 40-50c.

STRAWBERRIES—Ordinary local and San Diego Co. Klondikes \$2.00 per 12-pkt. tray, good 2.50, large 3.00. Imperial Valley Klondikes \$4.50 tray.

TOMATOES—Niland 9-pets \$2.75-3.00 cwt. 12-pets \$2.50-2.75, 16-pet \$1.75-2.00; flats, 4x38 and 6x78 \$2.00-2.25, 7x88 \$1.50-1.75, 8x88 \$1.50-1.75. Brawley and Wildomar 9-pets \$2.00-2.25, 12-pets, 12-pets 2.25-2.50, 16-pets \$1.60-1.85; flats, 4x38 \$1.75-2.00, 5x88 \$2.25-2.50, 6x78 \$2.00-2.25, 7x88 2.25-2.50, 8x88 2.25-2.50, loose Imperial Valley culls 1.00-1.25 lug.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.52 1/2-1.55, U. S. No. 2 \$1.27-1.30; Stockton Burbanks, fair \$1.00 ordinary \$1.35-1.40, small 1.90 cwt.

To Mrs. Claborn, 1145 South Flow street, a permit to re-roof, Valuation, \$300. Contractor, Ow Roofing Co.

To Charles Chapman, 1128 W. Chestnut street, a permit to re-roof, Valuation, \$100. Contractor, Ow Roofing Co.

To Clara Lacy, 404 East Second street, a permit to construct small addition, Valuation, \$25. owner, contractor.

To M. E. Guling, 1212 South R Street, a permit to re-roof, Valuation, \$50. Contractor, Ow Roofing Co.

No. 1, 1.52 1/2-1.55, U. S. No. 2 \$1.27-1.30; Stockton Burbanks, fair \$1.00 ordinary \$1.35-1.40, small 1.90 cwt.

Mercurio Will Captain Saint Trackmen; Interclass Due Tomorrow

Column Left

—By FRANK ROGERS

Fishing Facts

About That 'New' Law

A Few 'Can't's'

This department yields to a long pent-up urge today. We're going nautical—at least as far as the word can be stretched to apply to ocean fishing in its various forms.

One reason is that numerous requests tumbled into this department for some explanation of the "new" law requiring angling licenses for ocean fishing. Another reason we traverse from bass racing, baseball and other run-of-the-mill column material is that next to going fishing, writing about it is one of the most pleasurable things we can find in this world crammed full of things that are fun.

Right off the bat you who don't already know it should be informed that the "new" law is not new at all. Officials have just decided to enforce it—and particularly so in Orange County waters. And there's a hatful of good reasons, too.

Every fisherman knows that the coastal waters of this county have been "fished off." Commercial fishermen—those who use nets—are getting the thumbs down sign and the common citizen fisherman is getting a break. Every attempt is being made to see that the fish are kept available for the private fun of Mr. Average Man. Now all this protection costs money. That is No. 1 reason why the state asks you to put up a couple of \$1 bills for an angler's license before you do any kind of ocean fishing.

If you're a follower of the wily trout just buy the same license you get every year and put it in your kit when you go after the demons of the Pacific.

However, if you're particular about the kind of fish you bait for, maybe you won't need a license.

The law says that fishing licenses are required only for the taking of the following fish and mollusks:

Tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, jewfish or black sea bass, albacore, barracuda, bonito, rock bass, California whiting (also known as corbina and surf fish), yellowfin, croaker, spotfin croaker, salmon, steelhead and other trout, charr, whitefish, striped bass, black bass, perch, croppie, calico bass, Pismo clams, cockles, abalones and all varieties of sunfishes.

Looks like white sea bass was left off that list, doesn't it? If you can think of any others not included, you're entitled to go after them sans license, but woe unto you if you get one of the above Friday meals on your line.

The arm of the law might reach out and grab you by one ear! Because from all the information we can scrape up, this fishing license statute is going to be enforced—rigidly! The boys with voices of authority may swoop down upon you as you fish from the surf, as you dangle your line off the pier or may even surprise you as you chug about in mid-ocean on a live-bait boat. Private boats may be stopped, too, and like Waltons asked to produce their licenses.

So, just to brush up the old memory before a season gets under way in about a month, here are a few "can't's" that will be well to remember when you pack up the old fishing kit. It is unlawful to:

Take more than five white sea bass under 28 inches.

Take more than 39 pounds of halibut under four pounds each, or to take more than five barracuda less than three pounds each.

Take marlin other than with hook and line or broadbill swordfish other than with hook and line and harpoon.

Use goldfish or non-native minnows for trout bait.

FONTAINE VS. ARMSTRONG
OAKLAND, Feb. 26. (AP)—Ritchie Fontaine, heavy hitting featherweight fought from Missoula, and Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, will square off in a 10-rounder here tonight.



LOST HIS HEAD

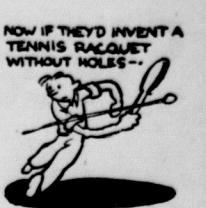
MANY GOLFERS lose their heads on the course but none so literally as one individual of little record. Workmen planting a tree at No. 5 hole on the Casa Blanca country club, Laredo, Tex., dug up a human skull.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

SPORTS GADGETS

A SEVEN-IN-ONE golf club, for all iron shots; stream-lined tennis racquet, to avoid wrist strain; non-skid football shoe, for rainy days, and non-turf-digging golf clubs that skid instead of divoting are on display at the 1936 British Industries Fair.



NO TAKERS FOR BARONI'S \$50,000 BET

Padres Take Fast Drill; 'Keystone Kid' Holdout

MYATT AFTER MORE CASH 'OR ELSE'

Shortstop Refuses To Sign As Baseballers Work At Fullerton

One-half of Hollywood's—paradise—San Diego's—famous "Keystone kids" still is a holdout, but Manager Frank Shellenback didn't let that bother him much as he sent 30 players—and assortment of rookies, greenies and veterans—hustling through a brisk workout at Commonwealth park, Fullerton, yesterday.

George Myatt, spectacular shortstop, who will go to the Boston Red Sox next spring along with his partner in fame, Bobby Doerr, wants more money and won't play until he gets it—so he says. However, George was to have had a nice friendly huddle today with Owner Bill Lane. Satisfactory results were expected from the conference.

Jacobs On Deck
The three-hour drill saw several new players in camp and in "money suits" for the fun. Ray Jacobs, veteran first-sacker and the surprise home run swatter of the club, turned up in time to swat a few.

Four pitchers also pitched camp: George Hockette, Herman Pillette, Larry Gillick and John Bladell—"aces" in the pennant aspirant deck of Manager Shellenback. Hockette has minor league experience behind him as well as a fling with the Red Sox and is expected to be one of the topningers of the Padre mound staff.

Signs Home Town Boy
Bladell performed for Brooklyn last year. Pillette was with the Padres and Gillick is a transfer from Sacramento.

Joe Monahan, son of the St. Louis Browns scout, was signed up as a potential first sacker; he comes to the Coast league with a reputation for gainful work at the plate.

Shellenback also signed a San Diego home-town youngster in Ashley Joerdnt, a heavy clouting outfielder who won the Nebraska State league batting crown last year.

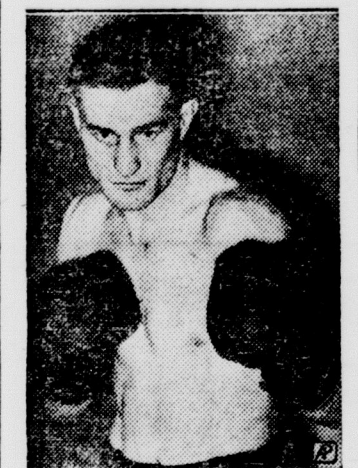
PADDOCK SLOW, MISSES JOB

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26. (AP)—If Charlie Paddock of Long Beach, former champion foot racer, had not delayed he probably could have been a member of the state athletic commission, Governor Merriam said today.

Paddock, the governor said, asked for a place on the commission. "I would like to name a home-town boy to the commission," said the governor, "but I had made promises before he applied."

TOP ROW IN TEXAS
FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (AP)—A. A. Baroni's Top Row, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, will compete in a special \$10,000 event at the Arlington Downs spring meeting which opens March 26.

Steele Wins From Young Stuhley



TACOMA'S STEELE L. A. Likes Him, Too

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Freddie Steele, middleweight prizefighter of Tacoma, Wash., remained a local favorite as well today after a well earned 10-round decision at the Olympic over Young Stuhley of Chicago.

Steele carried five rounds to the Chicagoan's two last night, but took a constant left hand peppering and several right smashes to the head during the fight. Unable to connect with his terrific right in the early rounds, Steele opened up a relentless body attack in the fifth that slowed down the speedy Stuhley.

Buddy Holzauer, promising 18-year-old heavyweight from Long Beach, won his third straight victory since he turned pro, outpointing the more experienced Billy Hollenbeck, Los Angeles.

The blond-haired Holzauer punished Hollenbeck severely but was unable to put him out over the four-round bout. He weighed 180, Hollenbeck 178½.

"Wildman" Cuzzinn, 164½, San Diego, clown and fought out a decision over Paul Ladd, 166, Fayetteville, Ark., in another four-rounder, and Butch Rogers, 154½, won by a knockout in the second round over James J. Bradley, 176, Dallas, in the semi-windup.

\$200,000 NEEDED FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—The American Olympic committee, with its president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, back in this country, today was confronted with two big problems.

One was the task of raising some \$200,000 to send the American team to Berlin this summer. The other was whether to hold the track and field trials at Randall's Island stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or Princeton.

Brundage, back with glowing reports of the preparations being made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic committee to give its fullest cooperation.

"It will not be an easy task," declared Brundage in an informal talk before the committee last night. "It never has, and we should not leave a stone unturned. We are self-sustaining, but at least one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments."

ROMERO'S EXCUSE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Al Romero, Los Angeles welterweight, told the state athletic commission Friday a serious illness of his mother contributed to his poor showing last Tuesday in a bout with Glenn Lee of Nebraska. The commission decided to keep him indefinitely suspended pending further investigation.

J. C. HOOPMEN OPEN TITLE PLAY-OFFS

Fullerton Champions To Perform In Riverside Pavilion Tonight

Waging a two-out-of-three game series for the Eastern conference basketball crown, Riverside and Fullerton Junior colleges stage the first of their play-off parties in Riverside's roomy pavilion at 8 o'clock tonight.

The classy fives return to action at Fullerton Saturday night, and a third game—if necessary—will be conducted on a neutral floor early next week.

Will Improve

Fullerton's defending champions, coached by Arthur L. Nunn, showed a reversal of form Saturday in dropping a 33-21 game to Riverside in the closing round of regular play, but they can be counted on for an improved showing tonight. Comparative records:

FULLERTON	
Chaffey	24
Citrus	25
Pomona	28
San Bernardino	14
Santa Ana	16
Riverside	33
RIVERSIDE	
Citrus	23
Chaffey	22
Pomona	23
San Bernardino	27
Fullerton	21

Riverside features the fast-breaking style of attack, with lightning set-up tosses and short pot-shots, while in direct contrast, Fullerton employs the slow break, with Tom (Black) Berkley as the main cog at center, ready to twist in any direction for one-handed flips.

When Mr. Nunn's effective attack becomes bottled, he calls upon Berkley to uncork long ones from near mid-court. Walt (Sonny) Leichtfuss, forward, is difficult to guard on a play that sends him to the extreme right corner of the floor, and then sweeps him under the basket for a hurried shot.

Dons Favor Rival

Consensus of opinion among Santa Ana's Dons favors Fullerton, which played standout ball to beat Santa Ana, 41-36. The Dons lost to Riverside, 34 to 28, but were minus the services of Center Fred Erdhaus, all-conference nominee. One can throw out Fullerton's 33-21 loss at Riverside last week on the grounds that Fullerton teams seldom play well when nothing is at stake. They are poison under fire.

DON TRACKMEN RUN AT OXY

Santa Ana Junior college's entries for the Dons' annual participation in the Southern Conference Relay to be held at Occidental college Saturday afternoon, were in the mail today.

Coach A. J. (Bill) Cook may slightly alter his list following the junior college's interclass at Poly field today. His present entries: Open 100-yard dash—Vernon Koepel, Novice 100—Carl Parnell, Medley—Frank Boyd, 440; Clark, 880; Frank Ochoa, 1320; Joe Frias, mile.

Four-man two-mile—Boy Spray, Frank Ochoa, Joe Frias and Clark, each to run 580 yards.

Shuttle relay—Bob Reif and Bill Greshner, high hurdles; Frank Boyd and Major Anderson, low hurdles.

Pole vault—Jimmy Noe. Shot put—Greshner. Broad jump—Cameron Gillis and Luton. Javelin—Bob Clark.

HIGH JUMPER NAMED H. S. LEADER

Coach Greene Conducts Inter-school Meet Thursday, Monday

By PAUL WRIGHT
Springy-legged Blas Mercurio, who claims he will attain 6 ft 3 in. or better in the high jump, has been appointed captain of Santa Ana High school's 1936 track-and-field forces, on the eve of their annual interclass meet.

Coach Reese (Pinky) Greene deemed an election by Mercurio's teammates is unnecessary—that the hard-plugging Blas is "the logical leader."

The Saint interclass will be conducted over two days—tomorrow and Monday. Mr. Greene said today there is a possibility tomorrow's events will be postponed until Friday in order to give the preps another day of practice. The date will not be changed, however, if cloudy weather for the week-end.

Captains for the senior, junior and sophomore classes were to be appointed today.

Leader Mercurio must aim high in this, his senior year, to gain a place on the Walnut street institution's all-time honor roll.

Paul Jacques, now at the University of California in Berkeley, established a mark of 6 ft. 4½ in. in the high jump while a Saint satellite in 1931. That record may stand a long time unless Mercurio comes through. There is no other real high-jumping talent in prospect for the Saint.

The prep lads will not compete in San Bernardino's annual Orange Show Relays Saturday, but Coach Greene is planning to send his best performers to the A. A. U. Relays at Long Beach March 7, he said.

Order of events in the interclass festival:

TOMORROW
3 p. m.—70-yard dash and pole vault.
3:15 p. m.—50-yard dash and shot-put.
3:20 p. m.—660-yard dash and broad jump.

MONDAY
3 p. m.—120-yard low hurdles and high jump.
3:10 p. m.—1320-yard run and discus.

3:20 p. m.—330-yard dash.
3:30 p. m.—100-yard dash.
3:40 p. m.—440-yard, 4-man relay.

LE MON GIVEN COLLINS BOUT

Lupe LeMon, Fullerton, gets the call at the Orange County Athletic club Friday night, when he replaces Art Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, against Indian Ernie Collins of the Sherman institute in the four-round main event of an eight-bout program.

The fight will be a rematch. LeMon won a close battle from the Indian several weeks ago and Collins hasn't been satisfied since losing the call. Ernie got up from a sick bed to fight Lupe and immediately after challenged LeMon to a return battle.

"I was promised a rematch with LeMon," said Collins, "and either I get the match or get some one else to fight in my place."

A strong and colorful card supports the light-heavyweight feature. Henry Watenburg meets Doug Wilson, Ray Valenzuela opposes Don Benzer, Wild Bill Buffalo draws Al Garcia, Big Buck Lewis meets Sam Hopson, Chief Davis faces Jimmy Dugan, Ken Holiday and Bill Primo clash in a rematch while Benny Collins is slated to tangle with Jimmy Merced of Placentia.

CLAIMS NEW MARK

PLAUEN, Germany, Feb. 26. (AP) Hanni Hoelzner, Germany's principal Olympic hope, claimed a new women's world swimming record today for the 200 yards breast stroke in 2:46.6. The accepted world's mark of 2:49.5 was made by E. J. Jacobsen of Denmark in 1933.

Beat Him and Take \$50,000!



At a late hour today no takers had been found for A. A. Baroni's offer of \$50,000 to any of the Santa Anita Handicap horses that can whip his champion, Top Row, in a match race. Agitated over the undying controversy arising out of last Saturday's \$100,000 "rodeo," Baroni yesterday said his horse would meet Time Supply, Rosemont or any of the other handicap starters in a match race—with a \$50,000 side bet.

'FLYING DUTCHMAN' TURNS DOWN \$8000 YANKEE JOB

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26. (AP)—Hank Leiber, "Flying Dutchman" of the New York Giants, turned a cold shoulder to the team that paid him \$8000 last season and prepared to become baseball coach at the University of Arizona.

The hard-hitting young outfielder, at odds with Manager Bill Terry over salary demands for 1936, said he has decided definitely to coach the university nine.

"The Giants will have to make the first move now," he declared. "I definitely won't play for their present offer, and I may be right here in Tucson for a long time."

Despite Leiber's avowed determination to stay on the Arizona campus unless the Giants weaken in their stern refusal to pay him more than \$10,000, the salary controversy appeared to be a waiting battle between the Arizona and Terry.

Leiber, it is understood, demands \$15,000 for patrolling center field and punning the ball for the Giants, but might be agreeable to \$12,500. His 331 hitting last season, he contends, is worth more than the Giants apparently are willing to pay.

'Cap Racers Eligible For \$10,000 Event On Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Racing interest turned today to the grand finale of Santa Anita's brilliant meeting, the \$10,000 added San Juan Capistrano handicap next Saturday.

Every horse but one that ran in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap last week is nominated for the mile and one furlong event. It was not known today, however, whether A. A. Baroni would send his great little Top Row to the post after more money for the Baroni bankroll, or whether young Alfred G. Vanderbilt would enter Discovery in an attempt to regain some of the prestige his ex-championship lost in the big handicap Saturday.

Thirty-nine 3-year-olds and up were nominated for the San Juan Capistrano. Webb Everett, racing secretary at Santa Anita worked today on weights for the race.

He did, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's colt, winner of the \$26,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 15, but outclassed in Saturday's big event, was the only candidate in the big handicap not eligible for the closing race this week.

Time Supply, Rosemont, Azucar, Whoopie, Howard, Discovery, Pompey's Pillar, Thursday, Tick On, Ariel Cross, Singing Wood, Riskulus and Preeminent, which was the order they finished in the Santa Anita handicap behind Top Row, with He Did just ahead of

MATCH RACE SOUGHT FOR TOP ROW

Champ's Owner Offers 'Put Up Or Shut Up' Proposition

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—A. A. Baroni was still looking for a taker today to his offer to wager \$50,000 that his Top Row could reconquer the field he faced in the rich Santa Anita Handicap.

The Reno sportsman made the proposal in a "put up or shut up" answer to critics of the victory his mid-sized giant killer ran over Frank Carraud's Time Supply and William Du Pont's Rosemont and 12 other horses in last Saturday's sensational \$100,000 added race.

Debate Still On

Finish of the run, a rodeo-like battle down the stretch with Jockey Wayne Wright and Top Row doing their share of wild riding, was still a matter of heated debate today.

The issue of whether the Baroni star won after fouling Time Supply—a claim promptly tossed out by the presiding stewards—will most likely never be thrashed out to unanimous agreement.

But it is more likely that the two great horses, as well as A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and others, will tie up again this year. Top Row will ship to Tanforan late this week, and Carraud may decide to send Time Supply northward, too. If the pair doesn't meet there they will in the East this summer.

Fued Faces Delay

Any chance of a renewal of the feud, one that fast outbursts the long standing "war" between Discovery and the Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade, at Santa Anita this week-end in the \$10,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap seems remote.

Baroni said Top Row received several cuts on the hoof in the big handicap and wouldn't race for two more weeks.

All the handicap horses but one, he said, are eligible for the closing race of the Santa Anita meeting Saturday, but it isn't definite which of the horses will start.

Discovery's handlers were plainly disappointed over the 120-pound impost handed their horse. It's the same weight he carried last Saturday, when he ran seventh.

Top Row, while apparently not a starter, was given an eight-pound boost in weight over the 116 of last week and Time Supply's poundage was jumped from 114 to 120 for the San Juan Capistrano.

Other weights remain about the same as in the big handicap.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES. — Freddie Steele, 155, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Hayden (Young) Stuhley, 166 Chicago (11).

FARGO, N. D. — Mel Sullivan, 143, Winnipeg, and Len Pitney, 138, Park Rapids, Minn., drew (6).

DO YOU KNOW?

WE HAVE ADDED A NEW DEPARTMENT

HOR D'OURVES AND RELISHES FOR YOUR HOME PARTIES

PICKLES - OLIVES
CHEESES - SARDINES
TAMALES - CAVIAR
ARTICHOKES
ANCHOVIES
MUSHROOMS
AND MANY OTHERS

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)
NEWARK, N. J.—Ed Don George, 219, Buffalo, and Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., drew, one fall each.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—George Koverly, 214, California, defeated John Katan, 218, Montreal, two out of three falls.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—Joe Manuel, 184, Portugal, defeated Frank Scholl, 182, California, two straight falls.

KILLEFER AT RIVERSIDE
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 26. (AP)—Bill Killefer, new manager of the Sacramento baseball team, arrived today to prepare for the opening, next week, of the spring training season. With Killefer, former pilot of the St. Louis Browns, were Scouts Joe Schultz and Harley Barrett and Trainer Jack Downey.

Court Games

By the Associated Press
College basketball scores:
Notre Dame, 37; Minnesota, 15.
North Carolina, 33; Duke, 28.
Duke, 28; Carnegie, 28.
Baylor, 35; Texas Christian, 27.
Washington State, 47; Washington, 28.
Greeley State, 35; Colorado College, 37.
Rice Institute, 44; Texas Aggies, 29.
Arizona U., 46; Arizona State (Flagstaff), 28.

COAST Beverage Co. Inc.

3rd and Broadway Phone 661
Free Parking Across the Street for Patrons!

COMMISSIONS

Handled for All

RACE TRACKS

DIRECT TRACK BROADCAST

DAILY

\$10 Prize

to Best Selector

Call for Contest Blanks at Office
Patronage Unnecessary. No Minors Allowed

Continental Turf Agency

504 N. Main Ph. 4450

Men! Brushed Wool Shirred Back

Sweaters

\$1.69

Sports sweaters with a full talon zipper fastener and a knitted crew neckline. Knit cuff, two pockets. In Grey or Wine.



Cooper's Union Suits



With Kenosha Closed Crotch

\$1.00 EACH

Nationally known rib knit garments in medium and light weight. Ankle length; long or short sleeves. White, Ecru and Gray Random.

Men's All-wool Socks



Reinforced at Toes and Heel

25c

A good heavy quality sock suitable for wear with boots or heavy shoes. Ribbed tops. In Brown and Heather mixtures. Special values!

Grey Flannel Slacks



Regular or Drape Model

\$2.95

New arrivals! New savings! Those popular grey flannel slacks in either the regular style, or drape type with pleats. Sizes 29 to 42.

'Old Baldy' Cords



Made in Our Own Factory

\$2.95

Tailored of best quality 'Crompton' corduroy in high-waist style with girder front and 22-inch bottoms. 3-button. Cream, Granite. 29-36.

The FAMOUS

Department Store FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

Famous 'Miss Ellen'

Full Fashioned Silk Hose



4-Thread, 42-Gauge Chiffon

7-Thread, 42-Gauge Chiffon

All First Quality Ringless

In Five Smart Spring Shades

Size Choice from 8 1/2 - 10 1/2

Attention, all Santa Ana women! Here's the Famous' answer to that ever-perplexing hosiery problem! In these sheer, lovely "Miss Ellen" stockings you will find the perfect combination of quality and economy! Knit in the desired 7-thread, 42-gauge weight and with extra reinforcements at soles, toes and heels to assure longer and more satisfactory wear. Take this timely opportunity to purchase enough for the whole season... and thrill to the important savings made possible at this exceedingly low price! Thursday!

TWO PAIRS \$1.50

A Closeout Event! Drastic Reductions on These

Foundation Garments



GIRDLES
BRASSIERES
CORSELETTES

1/2

Thursday! We've grouped a large lot of broken sizes in foundation garments priced at exactly one-half original figures for quick disposal! It's another Famous Economy Event and we urge you to be among the early arrivals to enjoy the best selection. Find:

GIRDLES—Regular \$1.00 and \$2.95
NOW 50c to \$1.48
BRASSIERES—Regular 29c to \$1.00
NOW 15c to 50c
CORSELETTES—Regular \$1.50 to \$4.95
NOW \$1.00 to \$2.48

"VAN RAALTE" Singlettes

\$1.00

Their name, alone, is enough to guarantee their surpassing quality! Hand or open leg. Petal pink. 32-40.

CHILD'S Sweaters

\$1.00

Of brushed wool with button fronts. Regularly \$1.69! In blue and brown. Values to receive a warm welcome!

CHILD'S Anklets

15c

Fine cotton anklets with clasp-fitting tops. Shown in stripes and solid effects in the new pastels. 6-10.

For Women! Tennis Oxfords 88¢



Fresh, new 1936 stock in women's white canvas tennis oxfords that may be washed easily. Styled with comfortable heels. Every pair is guaranteed. Sizes 3-8.

Boys' TOMMY Corduroys

Made in Our Own Factory

\$1.00 PAIR



Famous 'Old Baldy' Tommy cords built to stand up under plenty of rough wear. In Blue, Rust, and Leather. Sizes from 2 to 8.

Flannelette Pajamas

Either 1-Piece or 2-Piece Style

79c



Warm, cotton flannelette pajamas that boys like. Well made of good quality fabrics. At a Famous price that means real savings.

Boys' Shorts, U'Shirts

Broadcloth Shorts Cotton Knit Shirts

20c



Good quality broadcloth shorts in sizes from 24 to 30. The cotton knit athletic style u'shirts are in sizes 26 to 34. Buy 4 for 75c.

Boys' Overall Pants

Elastic Inset Waist Bands!

59c



Good wearing overall pants made to withstand the sort of service boys demand in their clothes. With swagger bell bottoms. 10-16.

Midweek Features in DOMESTICS



'NASHUA' 70x80 Plaid Blankets

Choice of Several Pastel Shades Extra Size! Full 3 1/2-lb. Weight!

\$1.79 PAIR

Homemakers! Here's a value to create a stir of genuine excitement! The whole nation is well acquainted with the superiority of "Nashua" blankets. Thursday, then, at The Famous, you can get these big, soft napped downy blankets in the 70x80-inch size, and the warm 3 1/2-lb. weight, at just \$1.79 a pair! Hurry in!

Cannon Towels

18x36-in. double-thread Turkish towels in all white with pastel colored borders. Act: 6 for \$1.

17c

Luncheon Cloth

52x52-in. novelty lunch cloths in fast color checked patterns. Red, green, blue, gold.

50c

Brown Sheeting

Unbleached material with which to make your own sheets. Strong quality, specially priced. 81-inch.

22c

4-yr. Guarantee on Bleached

81x99

Sheets

89c

Strong bleached muslin sheets of standard construction and in a fine quality finish. 81x99-in. Regularly priced \$1.09.

Turkish Towels

Popular Cannon make towels in double thread weave with pastel striped borders. 22x44-in.

25c

Mattress Cover

Full or twin size covers of unbleached muslin with bound seams. Protect your mattress. Save!

89c

7-Pc. Lunch Set

Rayon- and cotton sets with 52x52 cloth and six matching napkins. Assorted colors. Neatly boxed.

\$1.00

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR WINDOWS AT FAMOUS SAVINGS

Tailored Curtain PANELS

49c

Spanish net panels... all tailored and headed and ready to hang. Measure 42 by 21-6. Soft ecru shade. Value!

Priscilla Ruffled CURTAINS

\$1 Pr.

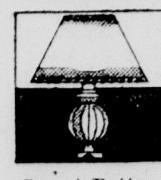
Beautifully tailored curtains of fine grenadine in assorted pastels and ivory. 34 to 36 in. by 21-6 yd.

Martha Washington PANELS

25c

Well made panels finished with a wide bottom flounce in an ivory color netting. Fancy pastel ruffles. 32x21-6 yd.

FIVE VALUABLE FAMOUS HINTS FOR THE HOME



Smart Pottery TABLE LAMPS

\$1.00

Attractively designed lamps complete with shades... in white, bronze, egg-shell, ivory, green. Bright savings!



12x15 Electric HEATING PAD

\$1.69

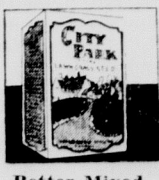
Fully approved pad guaranteed for 1 year. With automatic heat control from low, medium, to high. Value!



ELECTRIC HEATERS

85c

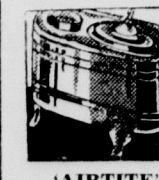
Chrome plated heaters with a 10 1/2 inch reflector... complete with cord. Have weighted base. Fully approved.



Better Mixed GRASS SEED

25¢

Time to prepare for that smooth flowing lawn. And here is a seed that will provide a rich, luxuriant growth.



'AIR-TITE' HEATERS

\$1.49

Well known No. 18 type with top and bottom... double seamed so that they will not pull apart. Efficient!

Men's Dress Shoes



Styled to Step Out in the Best Company

\$1.98

It's hard to believe that you can purchase such swanky styled shoes as Wing Tips, English Bals, Plain Toe or Broad Toe Bluchers and others... at just \$1.98! But at The Famous you can always count on the unusual. Come in, Thursday, see these shoes for yourself. Try on a pair. You'll agree. \$1.98 brings real value. 6 to 11.

Champion and AC Spark Plugs



Reconditioned! Guaranteed!

These will test and function just like new plugs. They have undergone 21 complete operations in their careful reconditioning. Limit, 1 set, at 19c a plug. Sizes to fit most all cars.

19c

Quality Auto Seat Covers

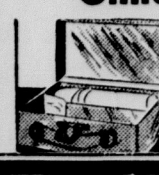


Protect Your Car Upholstery

Excellent quality material made up in convenient and practical seat covers that will add many months to the life of the upholstery. Covers for coupes and roadsters at 59c!

59c Others to \$3.00

Children's Handy Lunch Kit



With 1-pint Vacuum Bottle

Practical little kits so convenient and sanitary for the boy or girl who carries lunch to school. Complete with a 1-pint vacuum bottle for beautiful hot or cold drinks.

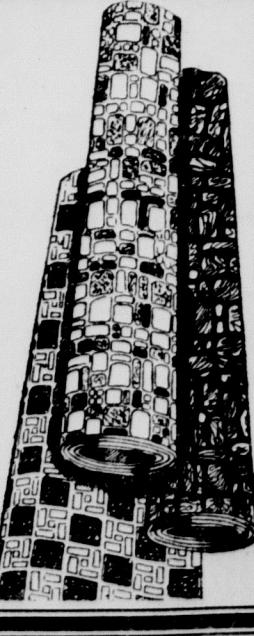
\$1.00

Pabco FELT BASE Rugs

Heavy weight felt base floor coverings that will add much to the appearance of your floors. Slight substandards, but in no way is the wearing quality of these rugs impaired. Floral or tile patterns.

6x9-ft. Size	\$2.95	9x9-ft. Size	\$4.79
7x6x9-ft. Size	\$3.95	9x10-ft. Size	\$5.49
9x12-ft. Size			\$6.25

MONTEREY 20x40-IN. RUGS	COTTON YARN RUGS
29c	15c
For bathrooms, kitchens or bedrooms. Colorful patterns in Monterey plaids.	18x36 size with color center and fancy borders... Hand-tied fringe.



VOL. 1, NO. 255

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

PRESIDENT WRITES VETO ON \$50,000,000 MEASURE FOR SEED LOANS

ASSESSMENT JOB STARTS MARCH 2

County Assessor James Sleeper today marshalled a force of 19 deputies who will make the annual assessment of property for tax purposes. Assessment work will start March 2.

Mr. Sleeper said he expects the total assessed valuation of the county will approach last year's figure of \$191,962,630.

The assessment roll must be filed with the board of supervisors by the first Monday in July. The supervisors must fix the rate by the first Monday in September.

Deputies Listed
Deputies appointed by Mr. Sleeper, and the territory they will cover, are as follows: A. R. Benson, Orange; Fred Chapman, Newport Beach and Seal Beach; Glenn L. Cramer, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach school district, Serra and San Clemente; R. A. Chaffee, Huntington Beach and Springdale; C. E. Coulson, O. E. Foray, T. D. Knight and J. A. Newcomer, Santa Ana; John Eley and E. G. Zitzman, Anaheim; G. F. Fletcher, El Modena, Villa Park and Orange school district; L. L. Fuller and Robert Hatfield, Fullerton; S. W. Holt, Garden Grove, Katella and Los Alamitos; W. C. McFarland, Placentia and Oceanside.

H. J. Plumb, Tustin, San Joaquin, El Toro, San Juan Capistrano, Diamond and Greenville; C. R. Ridgeway, La Habra, Brea and Yorba Linda; R. R. Rosselot, Buena Park, Centralia, Laurel and Orange; and G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach city.

What Will Be Assessed
Stocks and bonds will not be assessed this year, as they will be handled under the state income tax.

The 1-mill tax on intangibles will affect all bank, building and loan and other credits or deposits outside this state. These must be declared by the owners, as well as all bank accounts, commercial or savings, in this state, all certificates of deposit, postal savings accounts, but not postal savings bonds; accounts receivable or book accounts; conditional sales contracts, annuities, claims and judgments. Notes payable are not deductible from solvent credits.

Mr. Sleeper said he and his deputies will appreciate assistance of property owners in preparing a list of all personal holdings and having it ready for the deputy when he calls. This, he explained, will assist the office and cut down expense of assessment.

**FEES IN THURSTON
BANKRUPTCY CASE
ARE CLOSED ISSUE**

The matter of fees for appraisers of the bankrupt Joseph Thurston estate is a closed issue as a result of action taken by the federal court at Los Angeles. Fees already paid to the appraisers were established by the court as the full amounts due.

N. E. West and Mrs. Borgheld Stephens of Laguna Beach were paid \$300 while a shifty Turner was paid \$450. These amounts were paid and established as the total amounts due, before the recent final hearing in the offices of Ben Tarver, referee in bankruptcy. At his hearing W. A. Taylor, trustee, filed his final account and was discharged.

The matter of fees for the appraisers was not an issue at this hearing because the fees had been adjudicated and paid prior to that time.

**FINAL SOPHOMORE
CLASS BALLOTING
AT J. C. PLANNED**

Final balloting will be held this week for Santa Ana Junior college sophomore class officers.

Bill Dolan and Chris Ema, former Anaheim and Sparta, Mich., high school students, were nominated in a primary election held Monday for president of the class, Tom Lacy of Santa Ana being

Rapid Work *** Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Tom Lambros, the city's veteran shiner of shoes, was putting such a rapid finish on the footgear that even the candid camera missed his hands. Watch for tomorrow's picture; it may be you.

AMATEUR SHOW ON THURSDAY

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Orange County Discoveries Revue opens its doors for the first of a three-night stand in the Ebell auditorium, for the benefit of the Ebell Day Nursery.

Twenty-nine acts will be presented the first night, as Orange county's amateur hopefuls make their first attempts to gain fame, fortune and recognition through their talents.

Fifteen winning acts will be selected by popular applause during the three nights of the revue. These winning acts will compete in March in the all-Southern California revue in Los Angeles, the winners of this final revue to stage stage, screen and radio contracts. All winning acts will be judged by popular applause.

Profits to Nursery
Produced under the sponsorship of the Assistance League of Southern California and the Ebell club, the bulk of the proceeds from the Orange county show will go to the day nursery.

The following acts will be on tomorrow's program:
Fred Pimental and orchestra, consisting of Jack Woods, Winnie Crist, Robert Kelly, Murray Paxton, Leonard Asher, Johnny Vicia, John Lamb, Ruben Krutz, Richard Strumple, Helen Holmes, Freddie Pimental, Beverly Young and Bobby Waits, dancers; Reeves and Johnson, Spanish electric guitar; Mr. Herd, bass viol.

Other Entrants
Lorraine Seavey, dancer; Nye Martin, singer; June Tway, dancer; Laura LaRue, dramatics; Ruth Helen Oaks, harpist; Stanley Pearson, comedian; Marjorie Donn, dancer; Lois Miller, singer; William Clarke, impersonator; Margaret C. Tray, pianist; Dick Renick, singer; Mrs. Robert Jordan White, dancer; J. E. Hester, novelty act; Margaret and Celia Yanes, Spanish dance; Robert Jordan White, baritone.

Madeline Paxton, accordionist and singer, with Beverly Nicks, accompanist; Bill Purington, tap dancer; Kenneth Ulrich, whistler; Gertrude Hunt, reader; Wally Grigg, tap dancer; Bob Noble, clarinet solo; Velma Straud, dancer; Goldwyn Trio, Lee, Deanne and Jean; Patty and Peggy Redman, dancing, singing and piano; Freddie Graves, tap dancer and singer; Alabama Hill Billies; Red Hamilton, Fred Miles, Al Wallace and Walter Collett.

eliminated from the race in the balloting.

Vernon Koepsel, graduate of Newport Harbor High school, was elected vice-president of the class, defeating his opponent, Cliff Lee, by a small margin. Lee was formerly of Anaheim High.

Uncontested for the secretary and treasurer posts, Ruth Warner and Bill Sheppard are former students of Santa Ana and Idaho Falls high schools.

GOV. LANDON NOT TO RUN IN STATE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas will remain out of the California primary as a Republican presidential candidate, an attorney friend, Charles A. Sunderlin announced.

As an advisor on this state's political situation, Sunderlin said he had informed Governor Landon that if California sent an uninvited delegation to the Republican national convention, it would be, in effect, a "Hoover group."

A faction supporting Gov. Frank F. Merriam as California's "favorite son" remained to contest today the move of a group headed by Earl Warren, state central committee chairman, for an unplanned delegation.

Both Sunderlin and Merriam spokesmen denied that Governor Landon's decision not to bid for California's support of the May 5 primary could be considered, in any sense, a "deal" to join forces.

NAU ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$40,000

An estate valued at approximately \$40,000 was left by the late Samuel Nau of this city, who died Feb. 3, it was shown today in a petition for letters of administration in the estate, filed by Mrs. Fannie Nau, widow, of 206 Sixth Street.

In addition to Mrs. Nau the heirs include four sons, Sam W. Nau, Tustin; Henry G. Nau, San Bernardino; William W. Nau, Yamhill, Ore.; and Francis M. Nau, Santa Ana; and four daughters, Margaret E. Boyer, Florence E. Zaiser, and Mary H. Nau, Santa Ana, and Nellie C. Smith, Los Angeles.

2 SUBDIVISIONS BACK TO ACREAGE

The board of supervisors yesterday authorized the return to acreage of two subdivisions, one covering a block west of Santa Ana, and the other covering five acres near Costa Mesa. The tracts affected are No. 999 and No. 1002.

The clerk and the chairman of

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES (By The Associated Press)

**GUARD BARE IN
KIDNAP SCARE**
HOLLYWOOD. — Two-year-old Susan Ann Gilbert, daughter of Virginia Bruce of the films and the late John Gilbert, is in the care of the actress' parents because of a "kidnap scare." Police guarded her home Monday night after a friend reported an unidentified woman had warned that "they're figuring on grabbing Virginia Bruce's baby."

**LIGHT QUAKE FELT
AT RIVERSIDE**
A light earthquake was felt here at 1:28 o'clock this morning.

**FILIPINO OFFICIAL'S
BROTHER TO BE TRIED**
LOS ANGELES.—Pedro Garong, 24, who says he is a brother of Santiago Garong, governor of Mindoro province in the Philippines, must stand trial on a charge of murdering Serapia Ablog, according to court order. Ablog was shot to death last Jan. 12.

**S. B. RECALL VOTE
SET FOR APRIL 1**
SANTA BARBARA.—The city council chose April 1, without regard for jokesters, for the recall election against Mayor Edmund O. Hanson and four of its members.

**RECORD RAINFALL
AT SACRAMENTO**
SACRAMENTO.—The weather bureau said all records were broken in Sacramento valley by the 15-day rainfall ending last Monday after flooding the valley.

**MARGARET SULLIVAN
PLANNING DIVORCE**
HOLLYWOOD.—Margaret Sullivan's 15-month marriage to William Wyler is the latest film union headed for a divorce court. The actress has engaged Loyd Wright as her attorney in the contemplated court action.

The board were authorized to sign two maps putting the change into effect, subject to approval of County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard. The matter was presented to the board by A. G. Green of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company.

The setting basins, occupying property to be condemned, are located in what formerly was the bed of the Santa Ana river. They also are under construction, some being practically completed.

PWA Aids Project
The project is being assisted by the Public Works administration to the extent of about \$80,000.

A similar, though smaller project is being carried out to drain storm waters from the city of Placentia. A conduit will conduct the water to a settling basin northeast of Anaheim. The property in this case has been leased free to the county by the Anaheim Union Water company. Water sinking from the basin into the underground strata will lessen the lift of the company's adjacent pumps, it is believed.

**LUCIO ARRANGING
MEXICO PASSPORTS**
Lucas Lucio, local representative for the Mexican consul's office at Los Angeles, announced today that Americans planning to go to Mexico may handle passport through him in room 203 Pacific building. Those going to Mexico for short visits may secure tourist passports for one dollar, Mr. Lucio said. No photographs are necessary, he explained. Matters pertaining to shipment of goods to Mexico also can be adjusted through Mr. Lucio, he said. He also called attention to the fact that because of rapid destruction of game, hunting licenses now cost \$50, whereas they formerly cost \$5. Fishing licenses, however, remain at \$5, he said.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HEAD
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, is the new president of the California Anti-saloon league. He succeeds Bishop Charles Edward Locke, named president emeritus.

Have Yours Analyzed
The coupon on this page entitles you to the personal, confidential services of Frances Tipton Long who will prepare an individual charm analysis of your personality and will point out the type of appeal best suited to you. In addition, without extra cost, she will give you practical vocational suggestions and will send you a copy of her valuable Charm Chart which shows all 40 of the different types of appeal as well as the Ten Arts of Attraction.

But you will have to hurry. Her articles will soon be ended and then your opportunity will be gone. Thousands have already received their analysis and you, too, will be astonished with the valuable information she will give you.

*A Merry Christmas
a Merry Christmas*

Script of armless writer. Reveals fine ability for detail and routine, invention, observation, emotion, friendliness, sympathy, diplomacy and logical reasoning ability. The genuine appeal is best suited to his personality.

"hook" and "mouth" writing are graphologically the same. Each exhibits the same mental qualities, although written by entirely different methods. I am publishing that man's writing for you. The first specimen is an example of his "mouth" writing. The second was written by holding the pen in his hook.

This once more proves the point that writing is not merely the product of a set of muscles but of the brain which directs those muscles. For, no matter what muscles are used, the result is the same—a clear indication of the charm, character and personality. As an interesting experiment, try out "mouth" writing yourself. At first, your writing will be crude and ill-formed. But as you gain practice it will become more legible. Then compare it with your normal handwriting. You'll be surprised at the similarity. The brain does the writing.

Many blind people are able to write just as well as though they had the use of their eyes. Although they are unable to see what they write, their script still exhibits the same traits of personality that appeared in their writing before they met with their misfortune. The writing of soldiers blinded in the war has been closely studied by graphologists. As soon as the soldier acquired confidence, his writing took on the same characteristics it showed before his last battle.

DRAIN BASIN PRICE TO BE SET FRIDAY

The price which the county will pay for 86 acres of land west of Anaheim, to be used as a settling basin for waters from the Anaheim storm drain, will be determined at a hearing starting at 2 p. m. Friday before Presiding Judge G. K. Sovell in superior court. Virtually all of the property belongs to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stanton.

The county already has prepared its evidence on values through a board of three appraisers, but Supervisor N. E. West, who named one of the appraisers, yesterday sought appointment of a board of "expert appraisers" to present evidence at the hearing. The motion at the board of supervisors' meeting was lost for want of a second.

West's Contentions
Mr. West contended there is a strong possibility the county will pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 extra for the land unless experts are employed. He asked Supervisor Leroy Lyon if he had discussed values with the appraisal board. Mr. Lyon replied that he had answered a question put by one appraiser, saying he understood the owners would not sell for less than a certain figure. Mr. West declared his belief that this remark was a great injustice and had created a prejudice in the appraisers' minds.

Mr. Lyon replied that the county has set its own figure, beyond which it would not agree to go, and that this is considerably lower than the price demanded by the owners. The values set by the appraisers, he explained, are even below the maximum figure set by the county.

Drain Costs \$125,000
The Anaheim storm drain is being constructed by Gogo and Rados, at a contract price of about \$125,000. It will drain storm waters from the city of Anaheim and some additional territory, carrying them through a covered concrete conduit to a series of settling basins west of the city.

There the water will sink into the underground basin. The project will protect about 600 acres of land south and west of Anaheim from flood damage. Construction of the conduit is now under way.

The settling basins, occupying property to be condemned, are located in what formerly was the bed of the Santa Ana river. They also are under construction, some being practically completed.

Geographically 'Right'
The Michigan senator carried on, however, with a nicely adjusted liberal-conservative or conservative-liberal attitude toward the "New Deal" as the Roosevelt program unfolded. Many observers rate him today as favorite if a "dark horse" nomination is to be made.

Among Vandenberg political assets such observers include things other than his tempered attitude toward "New Deal" objectives and even some of its methods—his unquestionably valuable geographical situation as a native born Michigan man, and the wealth of political-journalistic experience that sharpens his insight into popular moods.

Vandenberg is just over the half-century mark. He is a wide-shouldered, deep-chested man who stands straight. His dark hair is heavily shot with gray. He possesses as booming a voice as the senate knows, a good voice for stump or radio.

Eloquent Speaker
From natural talent and from his training as a political reporter and at editorial desks, Vandenberg has developed a facility, even an eloquence, in speech rare these days in the senate. He has, too, a proved capacity for inducing the senate floor such compromises as alone make legislation possible in an atmosphere of seeming unbreakable deadlock.

All these are of decided value to a President.

In appearance and in newspaper

background there are many things about Senator Vandenberg to invite a Harding parallel. And there are many things about the Republican party situation today to recall what happened at Chicago in 1920 to make an Ohio senator the beneficiary of the deadlock between other avowed candidates for the nomination.

Possibilities of Rift
A conservative-liberal, east-west rift has clouded Republican party affairs since before 1912. It looms again over Cleveland in the activities of former President Hoover, and of Senator Borah, whatever their personal ambitions may be. If the answer at Cleveland is to be compromise, Vandenberg of Michigan may find himself in the full glare of the political spotlight.

Tomorrow—Herbert Hoover

Vandenberg Has Chance for G.O.P. Post as 'Dark Horse'



By surviving the 1934 Roosevelt landslide, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan became a prominent possibility for the Republican presidential nomination. He has turned aside all suggestions, however, that he would like to be a candidate.

This is the second in a series of six daily articles discussing the background of possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination.

By KIRKE SIMPSON
Washington, Feb. 26. (AP)—Even before the Roosevelt administration was well settled in Washington, Arthur H. Vandenberg was being twitted about presidential nomination aspirations.

Whoever may be considered first choice today for Republican honors, the Michigan senator has this distinction: He was first in the field. His survival of the 1934 Roosevelt landslide helped place him there.

Senator Vandenberg smilingly waved aside those suggestions by colleagues that he might like to be a candidate.

A varied political experience, founded on a newspaper career that included service in congressional press galleries, taught him long ago the danger of premature presidential boasts. They invite concerted opposition from other under-cover aspirants.

Geographically 'Right'
The Michigan senator carried on, however, with a nicely adjusted liberal-conservative or conservative-liberal attitude toward the "New Deal" as the Roosevelt program unfolded. Many observers rate him today as favorite if a "dark horse" nomination is to be made.

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A conservative-liberal, east-west rift has clouded Republican party affairs since before 1912. It looms again over Cleveland in the activities of former President Hoover, and of Senator Borah, whatever their personal ambitions may be. If the answer at Cleveland is to be compromise, Vandenberg of Michigan may find himself in the full glare of the political spotlight.

Tomorrow—Herbert Hoover

SOME AID TO BE DECIDED ON LATER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

The measure was returned to the senate with the reminder by the President that in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934 "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as 1931."

Will Allow Some
The President added, however, that he would issue an executive order in the next few days to meet any needs for loans to produce new crops.

"I am convinced," Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message, "that the immediate and actual needs to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion."

"Needs Can Be Met"
Furthermore, these needs can be met, without the necessity of enacting authorizing legislation, through an allocation of funds by me from the appropriation provided in the emergency relief appropriation act for 1935, which appropriation, I am informally advised by the comptroller general of the United States, can be utilized for such loans as I might indicate by executive order to be desirable and necessary as relief measures.

The vetoed measure would have authorized seed and feed loans up to \$500 per farmer on 1936 crops, the government taking a first lien on the output.

**RELIEF STUDY IS
URGED ON BOARD**

The board of supervisors yesterday was urged to study carefully the proposal that unemployment cases be transferred from the State Relief administration to counties. The suggestion was in a letter from T. E. Caldecott, chairman of the relief committee of the state association of county supervisors.

Mr. Caldecott's letter said serious problems affecting county budgets are connected with the proposal. The letter was referred to Supervisor W. C. Jerome, who has been representing the county in relief matters.

**KINYON ESTATE
PROBATE ASKED**

Mrs. Vida Garretson Kinyon, Santa Ana, has filed for probate the will of the late Charles P. Kinyon, who died Feb. 14, leaving an estate valued at not more than \$50,000. The petition filed in superior court said the annual income from estate property is about \$2250.

The heirs include, in addition to the widow, Mrs. Kinyon, a nephew, John F. Kinyon of Santa Ana, and three nieces and a nephew residing in Wyoming.

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STOCK
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With Courteous
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What More Can Be Desired?
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RECOGNIZED FASHION AUTHORITY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

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50c PER MONTH

MISCHA'S PATTERNS
and
FASHION TIPS

... are style-correct and practical—simple to use, economical, and fit perfectly, because they are designed to suit YOUR particular requirements.

With groans of discomfort and mutters of rage (Bespeaking the size of his waist—not his age), The mayor stands up and looks Putt the eye, but it He starts a long speech, but it ends in a sigh.

**USE THIS COUPON FOR YOUR
CHARM ANALYSIS OF YOUR PERSONALITY**

Mrs. Frances Tipton Long,
Care of The Journal, Santa Ana, California:

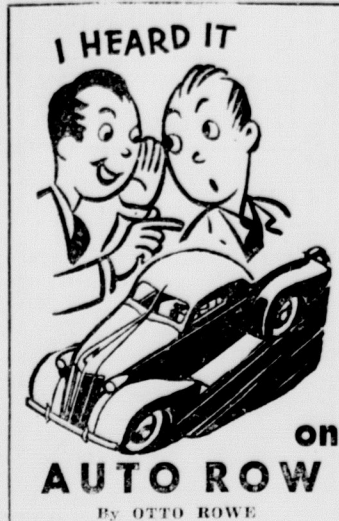
Please send me a confidential charm and personality analysis of my handwriting, prepared especially for me. I understand you will also give me practical vocational suggestions, tell me my best Type of Appeal, and send me your pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and your Charm Chart revealing the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose:

- Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.
- Fifteen cents to cover cost of handling.
- A 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....
Address.....
Height..... Weight..... Age.....
Color of Eyes..... Hair..... Skin.....
I am a REGULAR SUBSCRIBER..... I am NOT a
Regular Subscriber.....
(Be sure you fill in each line above)

Adventure
Intrigue
Laughter
**VICTOR
McLAGLEN
FREDDIE
BARTHOLOMEW**
in
Professional
SOLDIER
with
**GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN**
with
CAPTAIN KOD

INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS PERMITTED AUTOMOBILE OWNERS



FEDERAL AND STATE ACTS EXPLAINED

U. S. Levy Deadline Is
March 2; California
Date Is April 12

Deductions permitted motor car owners under federal income tax regulations will be substantially the same under the new California personal income tax act. March 15 is the deadline for federal tax returns and April 15 for state tax returns.

Federal law allows certain tax cost or loss deductions reports the Automobile Club of Southern California legal department, but there are some important exceptions. Neither the federal nor the state gasoline tax is deductible on motorists' returns in California for the reason that it is ruled a tax upon the distributor and not upon the consumer. Owners using their cars for business purposes, however, may recoup their gasoline tax expenditures by considering such expenditures as part of the cost of gasoline.

Tax on Retailer
The California retail sales act of 1933 imposes a tax upon the retailer, and the purchaser of an automobile, therefore, is not permitted to deduct such tax in making his income tax return.

Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in computing their taxable income include the following:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, personal property taxes, and municipal license fees.
Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile.
The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest on the loan, when specifically set forth in the contract, but not any carrying charge nor any amount covering the insurance premium to protect the finance company's interest.

Depreciation Allowed
All operating and maintenance expenses, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used for both business and pleasure. Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum.
Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes, or a pro rata share when used for both business and pleasure.

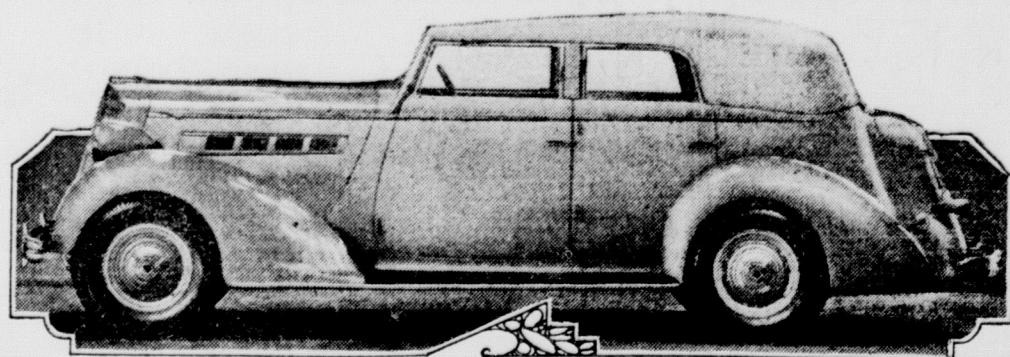
Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to automobiles used for business or pleasure. Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.
Loss on Sales
Loss sustained when a car used for business is sold outright at a price less than its depreciated value. (Loss sustained where an automobile used for business is traded for a new car cannot be deducted, but the cost of the old car not recovered through depreciation may be added to the cost of the new car when computing depreciation for the ensuing year.)

No deduction can be made for the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business.

COAST HIGHWAY IN THIS COUNTY TO BE WIDENED

A survey is underway for the planned widening of the Coast highway from Newport Beach to Seal Beach. Additional paving of

New Convertible Sedan by Packard



Lines of beauty are displayed below, pictured by Byrne Motor company of Santa Ana, Packard dealers, who introduced the new custom convertible sedan today as the eighth of Packard's lower priced models of its One Twenty line. Comfort as well as beauty is built into the new model, according to the company officials who are ready to show the public numerous new features.

CASH, STOCK GIVEN G. M. EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, has announced that more than \$11,000,000 in cash and General Motors common stock has been distributed to American and Canadian employees in the annual disbursement under the corporation's employees' savings and investment plan.

The distribution, the second largest in 11 years, provides an average of \$435 to each employee participating, the largest amount permitted being \$691 in cash and securities.

Of the \$11,000,000 total, it was stated, \$4,800,000 represented savings paid in by workers during 1935, and the balance of \$6,200,000 represented interest and motors common stock resulting from the corporation's contribution under the plan.

It was pointed out that each employee who in 1935 saved \$25 a month, the \$300 maximum allowed, received in the present instance the original \$300, plus 4.9 shares of common stock having a market value of \$279 as of Dec. 31, 1935, and interest of \$112, which was at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

Border Patrol Not To Bother Bona Fide Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (AP)—The California State Automobile association has sent reassurance to the American Automobile association at Washington that the Los Angeles police "border patrol" to block entrance of itinerant motorists does not cause anxiety to bona fide tourist visitors to this state.

State association officials said today they had had inquiries from several affiliated associations, asking just what questioning and investigation visitors are subjected to at the border. The Philadelphia association reported several of their members had evidenced "timidity" about contemplated California trips.

The state association in an airmail letter urged the national headquarters to assure members of its 600 affiliated associations they will not be annoyed by the border patrol.

The 100-foot right of way probably will start late next fall. The widening will be part of the state program for uniform and adequate development of the coast route. With the widening of the road for four-way traffic and installation of an overhead crossing now being built at the former "bottleneck" at Newport boulevard and the coast highway, traffic conditions will improve greatly.

The Tail Light

By Associated Press

HITCH-HIKING UPHELD

COLUMBIA, S. C.—With objectors shouting, "What would our college boys do?" the South Carolina house of representatives has voted down a bill which would outlaw hitch-hiking.

CHECK ON DRIVERS

ST. LOUIS.—City Judge George Vest just wanted to be sure. He installed a regulation traffic light in his courtroom and when violation cases come up he flips a switch to help him determine whether red light runners are color blind.

LADIES 'MORE CAUTIOUS'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Capt. Potter Smith of the Alabama highway patrol, speaking for the ladies:

"They are more cautious automobile drivers on the open road." Captain Smith, speaking for the opposition:
"But in town they run red lights, stop in the middle of the street to let out passengers, park irregularly and fail to give proper signals."

WILSON TOLL ROAD 'OUT'

PASADENA, Feb. 26. (AP)—The famous old toll road up Mt. Wilson to the observatory will shortly be no more.
The state recently completed a broad, high-gear highway up the mountain by way of Angelus Crest and Red Box canyon, making the twisting, narrow toll road unnecessary. It was one of four toll roads left in California, and 18 in the nation. The Pasadena and Mount Wilson Toll Road Co. arranged for the county to take over the road March 1.

NEWEST DODGE TRUCKS HERE

Several more of the new 1936 Dodge trucks and commercial cars have just been received by the L. D. Coffing Co., local dealers, and are now on display in their sales rooms at 311 East Fourth street. These new vehicles represent the latest in truck construction and are noticeable examples of power combined with beauty in design.

Outstanding features of the 1936 line of Dodge trucks and commercial cars are "fore-point" load distribution, pre-proved economy, Anolis steel springs and other innovations which place them in a distinctive class.

Rugged in construction, yet beautiful in appearance, these trucks and commercial cars are built in sizes which meet all types of transportation needs, with the following chassis models available: One-half, three-quarter, one, one and one-half (in two series), two, three and four-ton models, specially built airflow models also are offered.

One of the major changes in the construction of the new models is the adoption of a strictly truck-type of frame on the one-half ton commercial car. This double drop frame is deeper in side rail cross section and has five truck-type cross members, including the rear engine support. The commercial sedan is an exception, in that



CONTRACT NEW BRIDGE

Contract has been awarded for construction of a 2100-foot timber bridge on Beach road, three miles southeast of Ventura, over the Santa Clara river, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

Dodge uses its passenger car chassis to afford passenger car riding comfort for the commercial traveler and other large groups of users whose personal transportation needs also call for load capacity for the carrying of merchandise.

"G" GAS
SINCLAIR MOTOR OILS
EXTRA LUBRICATION
"BOB" BOWMAN
Corner 10th and Broadway

Special
Any Auto Tire Repaired for **25c**
Tube Vulcanized
(Mention This Ad)
Prices Effective Until March 4
H. B. RIGGAN
Every Standard Oil Product
401 S. MAIN PHONE 963-W

NEW 1936 DODGE TRUCKS NOW ON DISPLAY HERE!

OFFER MOST AMAZING GROUP OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN TRUCK HISTORY



COME in and see these amazing new trucks! They'll show you something new in economical hauling... economy you didn't dream could be engineered into any truck... and real 1936 styling that makes the other low-priced trucks look almost out-of-date. Phone now, or drop in and get a copy of the new 1936 truck "Show-Down" Score Card. See what Dodge has for 1936 in comparison with other trucks in the low price field. All printed there for you in plain black and white. Come in for a "Show-Down" of Dodge against the field!

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

L. D. COFFING CO.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

311 EAST FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA
PHONE 415

SALES AND SERVICE

\$370*

1/2-Ton Chassis—6-cyl.—116" W.B.

"The V-8 is the coming Car for the majority of American Drivers"

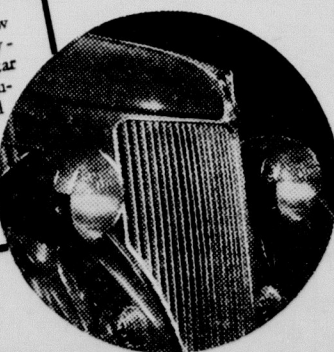
(from an advertisement signed by Henry Ford, Aug. 4, 1933)

FROM the very start, every new Ford V-8 has been a finer car, and has enjoyed a greater popularity than its predecessor. Actual records, kept by owners, have proved the V-8's remarkable economy year after year. Today—less than four years from its beginning—this car has become the world's best-seller.

We heartily invite you to ride in and drive the finest and most economical Ford car ever built—the great new Ford V-8 for 1936. Do it today.

Your Ford Dealer

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.



FORD V-8's SOLD

in 1932 154,955
in 1933 342,569
in 1934 673,197
in 1935 1,064,118

In 1935 the Ford V-8 led all makes in total registrations of:—new passenger cars—light commercial units and—new trucks.

Motor Matters!

Why Should I... have my carburetor examined?

Answer: Because if motoring economy appeals to you and if the satisfaction and the keen enjoyment of a powerful, zippy engine—as good or snappier than when new, makes life sweeter, then — C. Vaughn.

HARRY HARLOW
and His Automotive Specialists

Phone 3760 Fifth and Bush
Santa Ana



CURTIS VAUGHN has had many years of Automobile Work in both Theory and Practice. He has instructed Classes in Auto Shop as well as "been in the grease." Recently he returned from an extended trip through factories in the East where he went to obtain latest automotive data.

Values In Fully Guaranteed BATTERIES \$1.98 Up
24-Hour Service
STATON BROS.
TEXACO PRODUCTS
219 East First St.

AUTO GLASS and CURTAINS
INSTALLING and REPAIRING ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES
LIKE NEW
If a new car is not in the cards for you, do what many other people are doing—refinish your present car in du Pont Duco.
Duco will give you virtually a new car—new style, new beauty, new appearance—at a moderate cost. And you'll get a better deal later on when you decide to turn in your car.

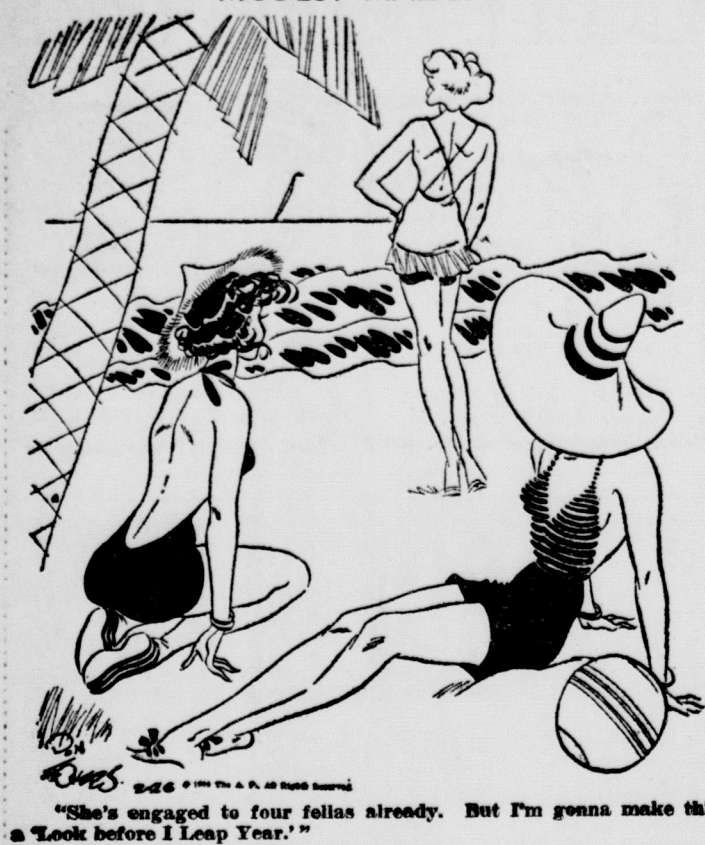
OLDFONT
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

SYCAMORE AT WALNUT
Phone 2442

MASTERS SERVICE
Julius (Mike) Meyer
315 WEST 5TH Phone 2610
Complete Auto Repairing
Batteries and Ignition
Night Phone 2123-W

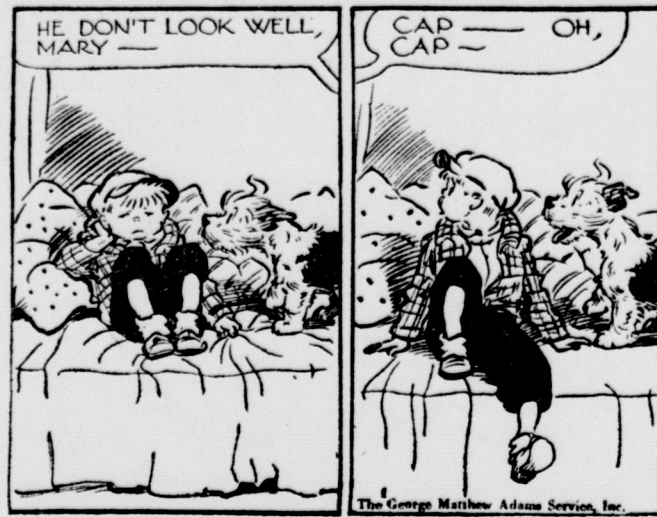
MODEST MAIDENS



"CAP" STUBBS



A Friendly Misunderstanding



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



A Kingly Come-Down



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

Bad Man

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Backward Boy

By DON FLOWERS



Buy and Sell Your Merchandise Easily and Quickly With A Classified Ad

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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After this date I will not be responsible for debts other than my own.
W. J. STODDARD
JEAN WINTERS—Reducing baths and Swedish massage, 107 W. 17th, Ph. 2286.
TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28
LONELY PEOPLE'S
Magazine contains descriptions of the better class 19c. By 755-SJ, Long Beach.
EMPLOYMENT III
WANTED BY MEN 31
LAWN renovating—Gas power, H. Sowards, 1118 E. First, Tel. 3029-J.
OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
WANTED Competent housekeepers. Girls experienced in housework. Apply Room 152, Court House Annex. No charge for placement.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV
BUSINESS FOR SALE 40
MONEY MAKING Billiard Parlor, bargain for quick sale. Leaving city. 207 1/2 North Main, Santa Ana.
FINANCIAL V
MONEY TO LOAN 50
AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced—SEE—
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

FRITZI RITZ
YESTERDAY—KING KONRAD, PRETENDING TO BE A MERE CLERK FROM THE EMBASSY, VISITED FRITZI—AND THOUGH HE FAILED TO GET THE CROWN, SUCCEEDED IN MAKING A DATE WITH HER!

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.
WHEN THE DESTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF HUEP'S MAGNETO-LEVITON RAY ON HER PALACE AT ESTARIA WERE REPORTED TO ARDALA SHE SUDDENLY DROPPED HER EFFORTS TO RECAPTURE WILMA AND MYSELF.

IF SHE ONLY KNEW!
Sights Ardala's Fleet

HE JUST RECENTLY FELL IN LOVE WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL—HE'S CRAZY ABOUT HER
OH DEAR—SOME WOMEN HAVE ALL THE LUCK

OUT OF THE MOUNTAINS OF UR—ARDALA'S FLEET STREAKED FOR ESTARIA—
IF HUEP FLIPS THAT RAY DOWN ON ESTARIA AGAIN—I'LL LET HIM PULL UPON AUTO-DISRUPTOR ON IT—AND THAT WILL BE THE END OF HIM!

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ALL TELERADIO SCOPES IN OPERATION SIR—BUT NO SIGN YET OF—NO!—WAIT!

IN THE CONTROL CABIN—
WE HAVE PICKED THEM UP DOCTOR!

HEH?—GOOD! NOW FOR ACTION! USE YOUR TELERADIO—SIGHTS!—AND THE ATTRACTOR—WIDE OPEN!

TO BE CONTINUED

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Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
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E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 516

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GENERAL, FOR SALE 60
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EXCHANGES 65
ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING FOR a trade. Make known your wants through the Want Ads.

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OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT has been working very efficiently in charge of Miss Lindsay. Why not give us a trial?

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MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

ARE YOU FINDING A LOCAL market for your live stock? A local want ad will help you.

CHICKENS 82
RED hens, fryers, 25c lb.; raised fryers, 15c lb. Custom Hatchery, 1231 W. FIFTH.

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving. day old chicks, ducklings, poultry. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

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NOW SELLING
65-foot frontage, high-class homesites.
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Priced from \$850 to \$1000
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REDS THAT ARE RED, CHICKS, BREEDING MALES, all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra ad. laying strain. See our flock, S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

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BIRD CLINIC—Sat. Feb. 29th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Manera, specialist in treating caged birds. The best there is for your dog, cat, canary, NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 E. Fourth.

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GENERAL 90

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Courteous treatment and a square deal guaranteed.
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1929 D. A. DODGE Coupe. Priced to sell. Becker's Garage, First and C streets, Tustin.

FOR SALE—32 Chrysler sport coupe, three wheel drive, paint, brass, radio. Sell cheap. 2705 W. 1st.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Ask for Budget Dept. Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 209-211 Bush St.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

"Paths of Glory"
By HUMPHREY COBB

(Continued from Page 2)
long enough you'll get it."
"I won't. They haven't got my number over there."
"I say don't talk that way. It's tempting fate."
"If we attack, the Boche'll never know what hit him."
Didier looked up and found, as he expected, that the remark had been made by one of the new class.
"Don't talk through your hat," he said.
"The boy's all right," said one of the older men.
"I say he's all wrong," said Didier.
"A lot you know about it."
"More than you, anyway. I saw the Boche wire. Also what he did to the Tirailleurs."
Didier got up and began collecting his things.
"Say, Didier. About those three franks. Show me where Lejeune's things are, will you?"
"No," said Didier, without trying to show his contempt.
Didier went down into the dug-out again and began changing himself back from a scout to a soldier of the line. The place was crowded now, crowded with men who were already sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. Didier took pains not to disturb them. As soon as he was fixed up he left to report to his company headquarters.
Roget was alone, sitting at Charpentier's table, when Didier entered the company headquarters. He dug out. He was in the act of reading the report of the patrol. This was giving him a good deal of pleasure for he found both his handwriting and prose smooth and admirable.
He felt the presence of a man in front of him but continued for a while to absorb himself in his report. Didier waited, tolerantly. He felt he could afford to be tolerant under the circumstances, circumstances which gave him the upper hand, and the explanation of which he was looking forward to with curiosity. Also he was amused by the lieutenant's obvious pleasure in his own composition.
"Well?" said Roget at last, without looking up.
"Well?" said Didier.
Roget gave a start at the sound of the voice, then looked up. The expression on his face was one of unpleasant, almost angry surprise.
"Well, I'll be... Where did you come from?"
"Where d'you think?"
"Well, I'll be... I thought you were killed. In fact I reported here in the..."
"But you didn't wait to make sure, did you, Roget?"
"Now look here... What d'you mean, anyway?"
"When you ran away. After killing Lejeune."
"Have you gone out of your head? Killing Lejeune, what are you talking about?"
"You know. You threw the bomb."
"Certainly I threw the bomb. What d'you want me to throw? Bouquets?"
"Well, that bomb killed Lejeune. And if you hadn't been drunk..."
"I've had enough of this." "I don't doubt it. You've gotten yourself into a bit of a mess, Roget."
"Well, if that's your attitude, I don't mind telling you that you've gotten yourself into a worse mess."
"How's that?"
"I'll tell you," said Roget. "I've been thinking about it. First, general insubordination. Second, threatening to kill your superior officer. That's mutiny number one. Third, refusing to obey an order and inciting others to do the same. That's mutiny number two and three. Fourth, firing at your superior officer. That's attempted murder and mutiny number four. How d'you think those charges look on paper?"
"Well, since you mention it," Didier answered, "I say they wouldn't look half as good as these. Drunk on duty. Endangering the lives of your men through drunken recklessness. Refusal to take counsel. Wanton murder of one of your men. Gross incompetence in general and finally, Roget, cowardice in the face of the enemy. Don't forget you ran away. How did you explain that in your report?"
Both men were silent for a few moments, then Roget began to smile that unpleasant smile of his.
"So that's the way it is? Then I'll explain it in my report. But I'll explain something else to you, and I advise you to think it over carefully. It's simply this. I'm an officer and you're a private. It's my word against yours. Whose do you think is going to be believed?"
Or let me put it another way, if you like. Whose do you think is going to be accepted? Have you ever tried bringing charges against an officer? Just think it over for a while."
The two men fell silent again. Roget went back to his report and pretended to read it. Didier looked at the top of the lieutenant's head.
"That'll make him think twice," Roget told himself. "Lucky for me I did kill Lejeune, if I did. He would have made a devilishly inconvenient witness. As soon as I get out of here I'll write up charges, just in case his tongue starts to wag. In fact, I'll tell him I'm going to do it. Yes, I'll certainly tell him. It may stop him from getting funny in other ways. The fool, bringing such accusations against an officer. He hasn't a chance. Hope he realizes it. Quick, all round, I'll take the jump on him now and have him arrested. I hope to God he gets killed tomorrow. Dangerous fellow. Suppose he gets drunk and starts to talk. Arrest him now and nip things in the bud? But if he's killed? Yes, that would be the best. Oh God, kill him, kill him, kill him!"
"All right, Roget, I've thought it over. What do you propose?"
Didier had, as a matter of fact, done no thinking whatever after the first instance of silence, the instant which it had taken him to register the thought "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instinctively putting off his capitulation in the hope that it would seem a less complete one.
"Just this. If you keep your mouth shut, I will too. And don't forget to keep it shut tight. Then we'll agree on a story about the patrol. And that will end the matter. What d'you say?"
Roget was almost afraid. He had the air of a business man who has just concluded a shady but profitable deal. He was also congratulating himself on a second thought he had had about telling Didier that he was going to make a record of the charges. He decided he wouldn't tell him after all, shrewdly surmising that it might put the idea of doing the same thing in Didier's head.
"All right," said Didier with a reluctance which did no justice at all to the inner pain of his surrender. "But you know what I think of you."
It was Roget's turn to be tolerant now and he exercised the privilege by ignoring Didier's remark. "Very well," he said, picking up the last page of his report and beginning to read from it.
(To Be Continued)

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HEH?—GOOD! NOW FOR ACTION! USE YOUR TELERADIO—SIGHTS!—AND THE ATTRACTOR—WIDE OPEN!

With the fearful strain that is on me night
and day, if I did not laugh I should die.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Vol. I, No. 255

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 26, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people,
for independence in all things political,
and for honest journalism in its news and
editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth
street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton,
sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from
newsboys and newsstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1,
1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data
regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

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regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given
by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Safeguarding the Home

DISMISSAL of attempted murder charges against Lorin
Moore, WPA worker who confessed wounding his
wife's escort Feb. 12, may seem strange. But it appears
to us that both legal and social justice are best served
by such an action.

The charge against Moore was dismissed without
trial yesterday by Justice of Peace D. T. Hayden, of Tus-
tin, on motion of Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe.

Moore's attorney, N. D. Meyer, was ready to plead
the "unwritten law" in defense of his client. He seemed
to have a strong case on those grounds. And the evidence
appeared to be of the kind which might quickly cause
a jury to bring an acquittal.

But the unusual series of circumstances which inter-
vened between the night of shooting and the time for the
trial resulted in dropping the whole case. Let's briefly
review them:

1. Moore, after a flight of 24 hours, voluntarily sur-
rendered and admitted the shooting, blaming it on the
green-eyed monster.

2. Ed Wollert, the injured man, announced that he
did not want his assailant prosecuted.

3. Mrs. Moore, feminine member of the triangle, re-
vealed her sorrow over the affair and expressed hopes
that some way could be found to save their home from the
marital and legal reefs upon which it seemed to be drifting.

Perhaps the state could have convicted Moore if it
had pushed the case. Perhaps it could have sent him to
prison for the rest of his life. But would that have been
wisdom or justice?

Moore said he shot Wollert in what he viewed as an
attempt to preserve the happiness of his marriage. Surely
a man should not be too harshly condemned for deep and
violent feelings upon a matter like that!

Moreover, others besides Moore would have suffered
had he been sent to prison. There are the wife and a child
to be cared for. They must be supported. There also is
the expense to society which Moore's trial and incarceration
would have caused.

Through the prudent exercise of mercy and judgment
in this case, it may well be possible that another Ameri-
can home has been snatched from destruction. And the
strength of any nation—especially a democracy—lies in
the homes of its people.

Mae West is "much too heavy" to push, says
Emil Lubitsch, film producer, in a tiff between the
two. Lubitsch may be a fast talker, but some pal
should warn him that speeding around curves is
dangerous.

Buried Treasure

A WORLD explorer and archeologist in a recent book
makes the striking point that only a handful of the
world's lost treasure has been recovered.

The history of man's efforts down through the cen-
turies to recover pilfered loot has been shadowed with
tragedy and failure. Only a few men have recovered
precious jewels from ocean depths or pieces of eight from
their hiding places on lonely southern islands.

In those instances where the treasure might have
been made available by man-devised means, Nature in-
variably stepped in, covering the loot with great land-
slides or corroding the valuables with limestone to pre-
vent their identification.

The omen is significant. The scheme of things on this
old planet seems eternally stacked against getting some-
thing for nothing. And if you'll look a bit closer to our
own times, you'll see the warning repeated in the last
great treasure hunt of '29—the madcap race of millions
to get rich overnight on stock manipulations. And in '36
the futile attempts of thousands in California to beat
the horses and wiremen.

To sum it up, in the words of Mr. Dooley—"When
somebody gives you somethin' you haven't got comin',
call the police!"

A letter signed by Abraham Lincoln has been
sold for \$500. Many a wealthy man, though, has paid
more than that for a letter signed: "Your Sweetie
Peach."

The Typhoid Menace

FEAR of a typhoid fever epidemic in the flood-swept
lowlands of Northern California emphasizes the fact
that medical science is still waging a battle against the
scourge. High water refugees have been cautioned by
health authorities to undergo inoculation for typhoid
and to drink no water from flooded wells.

Typhoid no longer slays the thousands that it once
claimed, but it is still a factor in the national death rate.

Insurance company statisticians assert that the fever
takes its heaviest toll in larger villages and small cities
under 10,000 in population, which are neither strictly
rural nor urban in character.

This is not surprising since many larger villages and
small cities in some sections of the United States find it
hard to get central water supplies or to obtain proper
purification plants. Moreover, many lack modern sewage
disposal plants, and old-fashioned wells and sanitary units
are prevalent. Inspection of food and milk supplies in
such communities often is not as thorough as it is in
larger cities.

Most promising field for eradication of typhoid fever
—aside from emergency locations like the flood area—
seems to lie, therefore, in these small communities.

One good WPA job for the winter season would be
to chink up the cracks in park benches.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



Owen Davis at 62 proves himself
the most versatile, prolific and
many think, the most expert
dramatist of the
day. In his
formative years
he became iden-
tified with the
ten-twenty-
thirts with the
frail heroine,
hissing villain
and virtue tri-
umphant.

He was re-
garded as some-
thing of a play-
wrighting hack
until he won the
Pulitzer prize
with a marble
threnody of his native Maine, "Ice-
bound." This year he brought his
son Donald into his field with a
joint dramatization of "Ethan
Frome," one of the outstanding
hits.

Another son, Owen, Jr., has be-
come an actor of some distinction.
Nearly all of the present crop of
dramatic critics remember when
the elder Davis was regarded as
something of a Corse Peyton of
his calling. Nobody took his ef-
forts very seriously. Just another
blood and thunder!

He has changed all that with-
out changing so very much him-
self. He has no truck with the
intelligentsia. He's a big, virile,
home-spun fellow without the
slightest affectation. A survivor
of the sophistries that buried
many of his kind. A plain play-
wright with plain messages that
somehow never die.

Broadway, with its incessant
curiosity, has a new topic. That
was the appearance at a first
night or so of one of its better
known bachelors, George Jean
Nathan, with a celebrated bache-
lor lady, Elsa Maxwell. Usually
Nathan's partner for a premiere
is Lillian Gish, now in Europe. So
standardized are the opening night
companionships that any varia-
tion, such as Nathan squiring Miss
Maxwell, becomes an intermission
sensation. They are old friends.

New York has many who pair
off in purely platonic friendships
and have become familiars at
various gaities. Such as Alexander
Woollcott, and Nancy McMein,
Fannie Hurst and Daniel Froh-
man, Maury Paul and Beth Leary,
Miriam Hopkins and Ward More-
house and Robert Garland and
Mrs. Ruby Schinasi. Then there
are many who are generally seen
in public with their mothers. These
include Clifton Webb, Richard
Watts, Bernard Sobel, Milton Berle
and Ginger Rogers.

Perhaps the most notable of the
brother and sister combination be-
fore their marriages, were Fred
and Adele Astaire. He was her
constant escort and both were
happier when their dinner chairs
edged. Together they were hilari-
ous. Apart rather staid and silent.
That demeanor is often true
among those who have gone
through long stage partnerships.

Still another firm and enduring
brother-and-sister alliance is that
of the De Marcos, ballroom dan-
cers. They lunch together here and
there almost daily and in the
same fashion attend matinees. On
their occasional evenings off they
indulge the typical busman's hol-
iday by making the rounds of the
dance spots and dancing each
dance together. No couple on the
floor seems to enjoy themselves
more. But maybe it's one of those
brother-and-sister poses stage mar-
rieds often indulge for billing pur-
poses.

There is a widely whispered
story about another dancing cou-
ple whose skirts and dervishes
have delighted multitudes in
movies and on stage. Their mu-
tual fond gazing as they dance
is no small part of their charm. Yet
from the second they make their
final bow until they float into each
other's arms again their hatred is
bitter. Their smirks often conceal
stinging epithets. Business af-
fairs are conducted through
their manager. They have not
spoken in a friendly way, the leg-
end has it, for three years. The
green-eyed monster!

The Rialto is rooting for Ed
Wynn to zing the bull's eye in
his producing experiments. As
well as on the radio. For some
time he has been the theater's
man of sorrow. No actor has had
so many on-again, off-again
breaks. It became proverbial that
when he got his head above water
some one swatted him with an ear.
His life for 10 years has been a
zig-zag of dips from the top with
domestic unhappiness, failures in
new ventures and lawsuits. Yet
he has been his funniest when the
outlook was blackest.

The red checked John Bull look-
ing cutter at the meat shop may
have as good solution as the next
fellow. I asked him today what
he thought about the world out-
look. "Well," he said, "it seems
to me like everything is going to
be all right until it gets better."

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Remarkable Remarks

It has been said that women
were taking men's jobs. Men took
the women's jobs by mechanizing
work that women did at home.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"So I sez to the Boss, 'Listen, Mr. Fink, if you don't go on your winter vacation pretty soon, I'll have a nervous breakdown.'"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—There
was a long undercover scrap
behind the "kick in the pants"
with which Representative John
O'Connor threatened Father
Coughlin. It involved two com-
mittees of the house.

Last spring the house agricul-
ture committee reported favorably
the Frazier-Lemke bill for refi-
nancing \$3,000,000,000 of farm
mortgages through greenbacks.

This is one of the chief legislative
proposals advocated by the Detroit
priest.

But administration leaders
promptly shunted the bill to the
house rules committee, headed by
O'Connor.

Ordinarily, a bill endorsed by so
important a body as the agricul-
ture committee is quickly given
the right of way for floor consid-
eration. But O'Connor and the
other administration leaders are
determinedly opposed to Frazier-
Lemke inflation. So, despite much
heat and clamor, the bill has
languished ever since in a rules
committee pigeon-hole.

O'Connor's accusation of "back
passing" is given considerable
color by the wide variance of ac-
counts within the agriculture com-
mittee of its vote on the em-
battled Frazier-Lemke bill.

Its backers claim that the count
for a favorable report was 18 to 5.
This was stated over the air by
Coughlin. Foes of the bill contend
the tally was 13 to 12. A record
of the proceedings shows 8 com-
mittee members absent, 15 voting
for and 5 against.

HURIA POLITICS
Emil Hurja, chief political ad-
viser to Jim Farley, called up an
official of the Securities-Exchange
Commission the other day and
suggested that the SEC not be too
exact about the stock registra-
tion of a certain large watch com-
pany.

"The company," explained Emil,
"operates as radio stations and
they are for Roosevelt's re-elec-
tion."

INCURABLE
On the last day of the senate
munitions committee hearings, two
gun dealers stepped outside the
committee room and held a private
conversation in the hall.

One was J. Cunell de Figueroa,
Spanish-born American, who has
supplied guns and ammunition for
many a revolution. The other was
Jacob Paley, who had turned from
the millinery trade to salvaging
machine guns junked by the U. S.
army.

Each had listened to the other's
testimony, each had been casti-
gated by the committee for un-
scrupulous trade in lethal weap-
ons.

Outside the door, Paley button-
holed Figueroa. "Say, do you want
to make a deal?"
"Sure, what is it?" said Fig-
ueroa.

"I've got some machine guns I
think you could use."

"All right. I'll come up and
see you some time."

(Copyright, 1936)

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

CONGRESS TO PROBE TWO- BIT DONATIONS

Two hundred and forty of the
brave boys of congress, members
of political parties that have taken
campaign checks in the past run-
ning into five or perhaps six fig-
ures, have voted to investigate
what becomes of the two-bit initia-
tion fees and the 10-cent monthly
dues of the Townsend clubs of the
land.

Congress appropriates \$25,000
for the probe and the next def-
iciency bill will probably carry an
item for the rest of the expenses.

That the congressmen support-
ing the investigation might be
fair warning that the fishing
expedition will net next to nothing.
Apparently congress hasn't any-
thing more important at hand than
to take out time to examine the
expense accounts of Townsend
club No. 3 of Crossroads, America.

Of course such information as
to how much John Doe contributed
to the Democratic party in the
hope of being appointed to the
Court of St. James doesn't interest
anybody. What John Smith gave
to the Republican party and his
hope for a tariff on mechanical
toys is likewise of no particular
interest. Just why Richard Roe
contributed \$10,000 to both the
Democratic and Republican parties
for the same campaign is likewise
a matter of only idle
curiosity.

We haven't any inside informa-
tion on the expenses of the Town-
send club movement. We presume
money goes to pay rent of head-
quarters in a thousand or so com-
munities in the land, that money
is likewise required for expenses
and salaries of lecturers, and per-
haps a few of the many other
items so well known to campaign
managers of the major political
parties.

People of the land differ, and
have a right to differ, in their
opinions regarding the economic
phases of the Townsend plan. But
if the Townsend movement does
nothing else than arouse the coun-
try to the necessity for serious
consideration of the plight of old
people discarded by this machine
age, it will have been well worth
while.

There is an almost unanimous
decision in the nation that there
must be progress toward old-age
pensions. There is plenty of lack
of agreement as to the details of
such a plan, of course. But we
think the Townsend movement
must be credited with this na-
tional decision in favor of cor-
recting the most serious injustice
of our social and economic system.

If congress is bent on discredit-
ing the Townsend movement, it
might better confine its activities
to a sensible debate as to the eco-
nomic phases of the plan, rather
than financing a muck-raking ex-
pedition designed in advance to
make mountains out of mole-hills.

But that isn't the way of con-
gress. Before it is brave enough
to openly express an opinion about
anything it must first provide the
scenery. We will now have the
"build-up." A villain or two, who
may or may not have lined their
pockets with unearned donations,
will be "exposed," the general idea
being to attempt to thus discredit
the entire movement.

In the meantime the Democrats
might be careful how they shake
campaign contributions out of re-
lief workers and the Republicans
might think twice before they take
the coin of the rich Liberty league.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 26, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young
entertained at a turkey dinner at
their home on Grand avenue yester-
day evening. The affair was in
honor of the birthdays of Mr.
Young and Mrs. Olive Lopez.

Miss Minnie Phillips planned a
surprise for her brother, Roy, last
Friday at their home on West
Sixth street. Fourteen were pres-
ent, and jolly games passed the
evening.

Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, El Paso,
Tex., who is touring the coast, is
the guest this week of her girl-
hood friend, Mrs. Harry Spicer, 410
South Broadway.

The Art Study club will meet
tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland,
419 Wellington avenue. Instead
of the scheduled program, the fol-
lowing will be the subject, "Pot-
tery Kilns" and "Transfer Paint-
ing."

The Sunset Telephone Company
today connected up with the Cali-
fornia National Bank, which
makes an even 1500 subscribers
connected with the local exchange.
This does not include Garden
Grove or Orange, where
places patrons have free switching
privileges.

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on
various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do
not contain abusive and personal remarks. The publication of dis-
sent necessarily implies the opinions they express are shared by The
Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon
request.

PUBLIC WAGE SCALE

To the editor: What private enter-
prise would expect to prosper if the
stockholders or owners would hire a
force to operate the business, and
then say to them: "We have other
things to attend to, and will leave
this affair entirely to you. Get
whatever you want to run this
plant with, and if any of you
would rather go fishing, play golf,
or pass your time in some other
way, just appoint some of your
poor relations or influential friends
to do your work. Also create a
lot of unnecessary jobs to swell
the payroll, and make it harder to
place the responsibility for blun-
ders and inefficiency. We are too
busy to pay much attention to
your salaries, so you may set them
yourself, for more than you
could ever be worth to us, and
raise them from time to time. We
have plenty of money and we want
a big payroll with everyone well
paid. But, of course, those who
do the least must be paid the
most. You big shots must simply
act your importance."

Such talk would be considered
absolute insanity in the business
world. Yet, that is about the way
the American people are dealing
with their public servants.

The public has stood idly by and
has watched, both elected and ap-
pointed employees take on the
mantle of self-centered, and self-
conscious officialdom, has watched
them virtually raise their own pay
and appoint subordinates to do
their work while they have used
their own time to play, or to study
up ways and means to, secretly
and safely, engage in graft. Use-
less, even detrimental, public jobs
have been created and filled with
followers, to give incumbents and
political cliques prestige and po-
tential that might keep them in
power.

By foolish acquiescence we have
invited and encouraged those we

intrust with the duties of govern-
ment to become conceited lars
and crooks. Some have needed no
encouragement. Many have ac-
cepted the bid. The term "politi-
cian," now rarely refers to "one
versed in the science of govern-
ment," but rather to "one adept
at the art of exalting himself, and
his accomplices, to power and
prosperity at the expense of the
public."

To check this trend towards po-
litical plutocracy, to develop pub-
lic desire for a more perfect de-
mocracy, to promote patriotism in
civil, as well as in military serv-
ice, and to reduce public employes
to the necessary and faithful servants
of the people, the electorate must
regulate the rate of pay for all
public employment. Conspiring po-
liticians should never have been
tempted with power over public
salaries. Those who hire, pay the
bills, and fire, must also attend to
the pay roll. Too many im-
portant and well-paid appointive
positions are not in harmony with
democracy. They belong to pluto-
cratic and dictatorial governments.
Elections should amount to public
conscription of capable citizens to
civil duties at a very modest pay.

LOUIS ROBINSON, El Toro.

GOOFY IS RIGHT!

To the editor: Allow me to say
something about these hat styles.
Here it is another season and the
styles are still as goofy as ever.
Now I'm a woman, yet they don't
thrill me at all, in fact they give
me a pain. You practically have
to be rich to do them justice, for
if your hair can't always be just
right, why you look slightly drunk.
If you ask for a hat that fits or
stays on your head you get "Why,
dear, you're acting just too, too
old, and don't you want to be in
style?" Now I'm not old, and I
still would like a hat that stays on
my head. MRS. L. KUHLE.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Bill Majors is worrying for fear
he might win five gallons of gaso-
line. He has a hunch that should
he be selected, and parked in front
of the office to show his automo-
bile, the patrolman will come along
and tag his car and the fine
would be more than the gasoline,
and he says he can't make any
money that way. Well, maybe he
can't, but I know a patrolman who
would take unalloyed delight in
giving Bill a tag, and another fel-
low who would guffaw if he could
see the performance. Come to
think about it, guess I'll arrange
for the performance.

It isn't my business to tell an
automobile driver that to stop at
the curb on an intersection for the
purpose of visiting isn't contribut-
ing anything to traffic con-
venience or safety. Wish it was
my business.

"How to fly a kite," will be the
subject of a series of lectures to
be given by Fred Merker. From
an intimate acquaintance of the
lecturer I learn that Fred says the
first and most important thing is
to get the kite. He knows every-
thing about flying kites, except
how to get one out of an orange
tree.

My friend W. J. Lieser is ill at
his home on North Broadway and
Fifteenth. He's a good neighbor.
Tried him out for several years.
Hope he recovers his health. W. J.
has traveled a long ways. He
knows about the Civil War from
actual experience. Tramped with
the boys through that conflict.
Knows the exposure and the hard-
ships. To this day the sound of
drum and bugle is a signal to
straighten up his shoulders. He's
been commander of the local G.
A. R., and the spirit of patriotism
runs all through his soul. To those
few who have been spared, and to
W. J. especially, a toast to better
health.

Guess the creation of the world
is to be done all over again, and
this time without the assistance of
Cecil De Mille. Noticed Ray Tay-
lor holding a light conference near
the Edison headquarters.

These dentists are real com-
edians. They give you an appoint-
ment and "the works." Then po-
litely remove the hardware shop,
take away the apron, and tell you
to come back tomorrow, and that
isn't what you want to tell them.
But gee, who wants to get along
without a dentist?

John Citrus reports that he saw
Joe Steele mowing the lawn. It
isn't enough. Will John please
submit affidavits to prove his
oulist proficiency? Don't mean
to insinuate Joe is lazy. On the
contrary, he is too busy to mow
a lawn. That is what aroused my
skepticism. I always take Joe's
word.

Bud Hurd tried to make Bill
Thompson believe that there was
danger of small folk being en-
gulfed in the forenoon rush Shake-
speare put on during the "Mid-
summer Night's Dream." Bill ac-
cepted the information quizzically
and skeptically, until the evidence
was presented, and then he col-
lapsed. It is funny what an ele-
ment of danger a fellow who has
been dead for several hundred
years can throw into present-day
life.

Society reporter is inquiring
what I'm going to give up during
Lent. Not a thing. Haven't any-
thing left.

We have about half the amount
of rain we had last year, and if
we get the other half before the
season ends, we will still be in
much better condition than in
the previous year, because all ranchers
agree that late rains are the most
beneficial. And if we do not get it
what are you going to do about it?

Now comes information that
Wylie Griffith goes to Loma Linda
race track. It's there o. k. Beau-
tiful setting. And I found out the
way to make money is not to bet
it. But, gee, you are awful lone-
some if you play that system.
The races close next Saturday. It's
all right with me if they never
open again. How people spend
their money is none of my busi-
ness, but my money was always
made more by industry than any
other way, and when you make it
that way you become just natu-
rally conscious as to the best way
to spend it. You can get more
tips on how to lose it than make
it at the Santa Anita races, and
any old-time race horse man will
tell you so.